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Clinton Firemen and Dunham residents were awakened early Wednesday morning when a fire spread in an art studio in the Dunham Residence Hall basement. photo by Kelli Cameron

Late-Night Fire Smokes Out Dunham Residents

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A one alarm fire swept through the Dunham Residence Hall art studio early Wednesday morning, evacuating residents for almost one hour, damaging two benches and destroying an unknown number of student portfolios.

The flames exceeded one foot in height and took about three minutes to extinguish, Clinton Fire Chief Mike Stoddard said. Early fears of further spreading and dangerous fumes were calmed when firefighters did not find any toxic paint tubes or turpentine cans after entering the building.

Cigarette thought to cause fire

Preliminary speculation for the cause of the fire is an errant, unextinguished cigarette, according to John Brucker, Head of Security. He and fire officials found a tipped garbage can with cigarette butts in it after an on-scene investigation that morning.

Rumors spread among students that the fire was intentionally started; immediately after the incident, the door to the studio was found opened but still locked, leading some to wonder about the possibility of a break-in.

Bill Salzillo, Art Department Chairman, said the incident was the first major fire damage to the art department he could remember in his 17 year career.

Discovered at 1:30 a.m.

The fire was originally discovered by Dunham resident Greg Fedorcik '93, who first tried to put out the fire with hand-held extinguishers. But the fire alarm was soon activated in the studio and throughout the residence hall, bringing nighttime security guard Hank Duguay to the scene. Duguay phoned the security office and the first call was placed to the Clinton Fire Department at 1:29 a.m.

Residents, some clad in only boxer shorts and T-shirts, huddled outside in the below-freezing weather and cheered the fire engines as they arrived. The four engines arrived on the hill by 1:35 a.m. and the first men entered the building clad in gas masks by about 1:40 a.m.

"That is about an average time," said Hamilton Economics Professor and volunteer fireman Sidney Wertimer. "That's just about the time it takes to get all the heavy equipment up the Hill." The trucks were mobilized more easily because they had already responded to a car accident and a car fire earlier that night.

Firemen extinguished the fire with water from 500-gallon tanks built into the trucks. They then installed mobile ventilation fans almost immediately to help blow the smoke out of the building. Jack Lane, a volunteer firefighter and owner of a shoe store in Clinton, is given most of the credit for extinguishing the fire.

Students living in the south side of Dunham were readmitted at around 2:20 a.m. while north side students, having been closer to the smoky area,

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Panel Analyzes Black History

BARA VAIDA
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As part of a series of lectures celebrating Black History Month, the African-American Studies Department sponsored a panel discussion on "The Decolonization of African-American History" on Wednesday night. Panelists included Tekle Woldemikael, Professor of African-American Studies, and students Ted Dayie '90, Cynthia Gordon '90, Darin Hickman '91, Shawn Wells '92, Marie Hemming '90, and Robert Young '90.

Professor Woldemikael began the discussion by highlighting the significance of decolonization. "By decolonization, what we mean is making the people who have been colonized active participants in their own history and culture." As part of their final projects in the Introduction to African-American Studies course, each of the student panelists then presented a particular topic that they felt essential to this process.

Must analyze history in economic terms

Young explained that one of the first steps in analyzing African-American History comes in economic terms. "As part of our reconstructive task, I suggest the employment of class analysis as a means to help us advance a more accurate reflection of the African-American experience."

In his analysis, Young pointed out that the first Africans to arrive in America were indentured servants and not slaves. What this underlines is the fact that the original use of slaves was economic and not racial. Racism, then, only developed as a justification for the dehumanization of a group of people.

Young also emphasized that although the civil rights movement produced greater freedom, it only benefited African-Americans from an educated background. The condition of the majority of blacks still remained the same. "So you see, by

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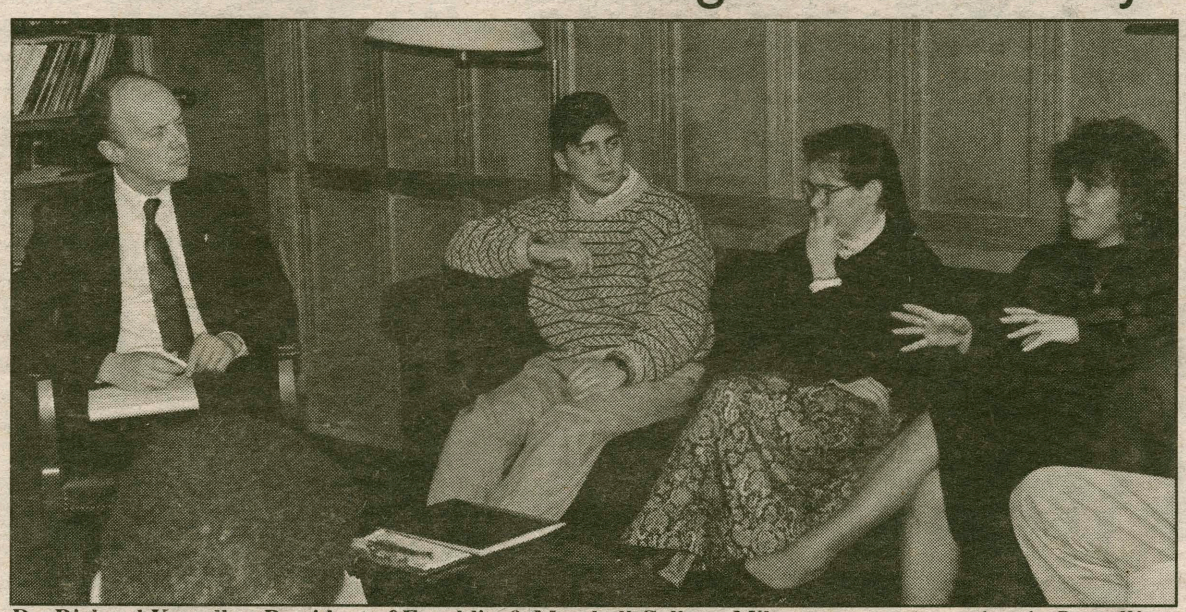
Accreditation Representative Visits Hamilton

Payne Says Visit is a Time for "Planning and Self-study"

MARJORIE DE PUY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities plans to review Hamilton as an academic institution for accreditation. In an attempt to determine Hamilton's long-range goals and its ability to meet those goals, a team headed by Dr. Richard Kneedler, President of Franklin & Marshall College, will be meeting with college administrators, faculty, and students early in November. Kneedler was on campus Tuesday in a preliminary effort to acquaint himself with Hamilton.



Dr. Richard Kneedler, President of Franklin & Marshall College, Mike Bloomquist '91, Sarah McDermott '90, and Ellie Filis '91 talked on Tuesday about important campus issues. photo by Roger Wentz

As a voluntary organization staffed by academic professionals, the Middle States Association is responsible for sending teams to colleges and universities from Washington, D.C. to New England. Each institution comes up for accreditation every 10 years, when it is visited by this team of college experts usually headed by the president of another college.

According to President Hank

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National News Briefs

Reputed Mob Figures Charged: Twenty reputed Mafia figures were indicted this week in Chicago. Some experts say this is a step toward dismantling organized crime in the city. Alleged members of the "Joseph Ferriola Street Crew" face charges ranging from murder to loan rackets and gambling.

Nintendo Truck Hijacked: Five men kidnapped the driver of a truck carrying over $1 million worth of Nintendo's Iron Sword adventure games in New York and hijacked the vehicle. The hijacking took place shortly after the truck left a warehouse with 20,000 Iron Sword cartridges and remote controllers.

Spy Suspect Suspended: Felix Bloch, a senior U.S. diplomat who was suspected last summer of being a spy for the Soviet Union, was officially suspended and stripped of his $80,000 salary by the State Department — a move toward firing him. Bloch, 54, was serving in his native Vienna when he was first suspected of spying. The Justice Department says the case isn't closed.

Students Terrible in Geography: U.S. high school seniors have no trouble identifying major countries that appear on the nightly news, but suffer from "feeble geography skills" otherwise, says a report out Wednesday. Officials released the first National Assessment of Educational Progress on geography and said deficiencies were "a serious national concern."

Air Traffic Delays Rise: Air traffic delays rose 16 percent in 1989, effectively ending a two year improvement in airline performance. The FAA blames unusually bad weather, especially in the New York City area. Other factors from the airline industry and air traffic controllers: personnel shortages and equipment problems.

Clean Air Talks Stall: Talks over auto emission standards and acid rain bogged down as Senate and White House negotiators failed to agree on how tough to make the new clean air bill. The bill, pitting environmentalists against industrialists and region against region, is sparking intense lobbying over who should bear the cost of cutting air pollution.

Man Convicted in Boy's Rape: A man with a 24-year history of violent attacks on young people was convicted in Tacoma, Wash., of raping a 7-year-old boy, cutting off his penis, strangling him and leaving him for dead. Earl Shriner, 40, faces a possible 99-year prison term. There's a trust fund to receive donations for corrective surgery for the boy.

Tanker Accident Spills Oil: A British Petroleum Co. tanker ruptured its hull with its own anchor, spilling 250,000 gallons of crude oil off the coast of Huntington Beach, Calif., officials said. Coast Guard officials said the slick, measuring two miles by 400 yards,was drifting toward the popular surfing beach, often used as a scene in movies and television shows.

Lots of Luggage Lost: Airlines lost record amounts of luggage during December, the Department of Transportation reported. Records show 420,205 people filed reports of "mishandled" or lost luggage in the worst showing since the government started tracking such reports two years ago.

Covenant House Priest on Leave: The Rev. Bruce Ritter, honored by Presidents Bush and Reagan for pioneering work with runaway youths, has stepped away from his Covenant House program while accusations of sexual misconduct are resolved. Ritter, 62, said he is taking leave to deal with the "personal stress" of claims by three young men that he had sexual relationships with them.

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International News Briefs

Britain Sends AIDS Help: Britain will send one million disposable syringes to Romania, responding to reports of the world's first epidemic of childhood AIDS there. The World Health Organization said that medical teams have found 700 Romanian children affected with the AIDS virus. The organism is spreading via contaminated blood transfusions and the reuse of needles.

Sakharov's Brain Will Be Studied: Russia's Academy of Sciences will study the brain of the late Andrei Sakharov, human rights activist and father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, reports Tass. The Creative Medical Institute in Virginia says very brilliant people often parallel-think, rather than think serially: an idea may go via multiple brain pathways to yield more thought patterns.

Ortega Makes Pre-election Moves: At President Daniel Ortega's request, Nicaragua's legislature voted to free all its political prisoners. The move to free the nearly 1,200 prisoners comes three weeks before the Feb. 25 elections.

Austria to Make Reparations: The Austrian government has agreed to pay around $25 million in reparations to Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. The money will be invested in projects aimed at helping survivors of death camps.

Mandela's Kin Waits for Day: The imminent release of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela means two things to his oldest daughter, Maki Mandela: hope for her country, not a magic solution; and spending time with him without the telephone, windows or guards. Maki Mandela, 35, is studying cultural anthropology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Egyptians Do Not Want Blame: Egypt's interior minister says that a terrorist attack on a tour bus that killed nine Israelis and wounded 20 was plotted abroad and carried out by foreigners. The attack has prompted many Israelis to cancel plans to travel to Egypt, damaging a lucrative tourist market.

Haitians Protest Duvalier Remnants: Protesters in Paris, Miami and Montreal and on the islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique marked the fourth anniversary of dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier's fall. They used the day to call for the ouster of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who has been connected to the Duvalier regime.

Communists Hang On to Power: Communist Party officials in China said in a newspaper editorial that they will not give up their leading role in society. Reason: they claim the nation would descend into chaos without party control. The editorial was published a day after the Soviet Communist Party voted to end its constitutional guarantee of power. China's conservative leaders have suppressed all dissent.

Communis Ally Joins Opposition: The Agrarian Party, for decades a powerless partner of the com-munists, announced it will join the Bulgarian opposition, hurting communist attempts to woo non-communist parties into a government coalition before elections in May.

World Heads See Reunification: More signs were given that a plan for German reunification may soon take shape. Examples: President Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said they would discuss unification at Camp David; W. Germany's Cabinet agreed to seek immediate talks with E. Germany on joining the two countries' currencies.

How Currency Would Help World: At the suggestion of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West German cabinet agreed to immediately begin talks with East Germany on setting up a monetary union. Among the effects of a common German currency: a stronger East Germany, whose economy is on the brink of collapse; a stronger West Germany; and its currency, to be the biggest benefactor of political changes through Eastern Europe.

Aid to Panama is Approved: Congress approved lifting trade sanctions imposed because of Panama's suspected drug trade involvement and sending $42 million in aid as the first installment of a package that may total $1 billion. A second aid package expected to be completed in the next few weeks will provide $500 million for Panamanian debts, restore public services and boost employment.

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News from other Ivory Towers

Harvard

Despite remarks by South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Harvard University's Board of Overseers won't reconsider the University's South Africa policy. Harvard President Derek Bok says the Board will not discuss divestment of companies doing business in South Africa at its next meeting. Tutu, a new member of the board, says he senses enthusiasm among other board members for reopening the issue. Harvard has $139 million in South Africa-related investments.

Syracuse University

Despite student sit-ins and a boycott of the college bookstore and eateries, Syracuse University's Board of Trustees voted last Friday afternoon to increase tuition by nearly ten percent. The hike will push the cost of an S.U. education up to more than $17,500 a year.

Rochester Institute of Technology

A student death has the RIT campus on alert. 18 year-old Patrick Lynch of Westford, Massachusetts died Wednesday of a bacterial infection believed to be related to meningitis. College officials say so far about 18 students and two staff members may be at risk of contracting the infection, which they describe as "mildly contagious." Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord.

No Tax on Texts

A bill has been proposed to eliminate state sales tax on textbooks. New York State Senator Anthony Masiello, the author of the bill, would like to institute a sales tax on adult magazines as an alternative to the revenues that would normally be generated by the sales tax on textbooks. Considering the high costs of college education, the Senator felt that the sales tax on textbooks was just a "burden on education." New York does not currently place a sales tax on magazines and newspapers. The sales tax on textbooks brings in $13 million dollars a year; the tax on adult magazines would generate approximately $9 million. Alan DeLyle, the Senator's Legislative Director, said that the key question in passing the bill will be whether the state can foot the loss in an already tight fiscal situation. Textbooks are exempt from sales tax in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania,and New Jersey.

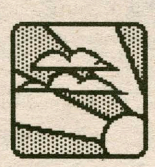
Texas A&M University

A Texas A&M University engineering technology professor has produced a new radio program that is to be a hoot — or a chirp or a tweet. The five-minute show, called "Bird Note," made its debut Jan. 24 on KAMU-FM,Texas A&M's public broadcast station. Dr. Robert Benson, Assistant Professor of EngineeringTechnology, is developing the weekly program, which will feature not only bird sounds, but bird facts. The first program features the Barred Owl, a hooter often heard near river bottoms. Once a person listens to the sound of the Barred Owl, Benson says, he or she can probably learn to call one up and hear it answer. "Its hooting sounds like 'who cooks for you, who cooks for you all,' "Benson said. Benson, a former president of the Texas Ornithological Society and editor of its journal, thinks "Bird Note" will be popular with the millions interested in birding. A 1980 study for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found some 60 million U.S. residents are at least casual bird watchers, and that about seven million can identify at least 40 species.

Puzzle Solution

Weekend Weather

Saturday: variable clouds with scattered flurries and lake-effect snow. Low 32 with highs in the upper 30s.



Sunday: lows in the mid 20s and highs near 35. Monday: lows in the upper teens and highs in the upper 20s.

Hank Payne recently looked back at the fall. photo by Mark Stewart

Payne Sums Up 1989 Issues

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Spectator news staff writer Kajal Chattopadhyay recently interviewed President Hank Payne to discuss pressing issues and to sum up the accomplishments of his administration last semester.

The gay and lesbian rights issue became a topic of major debate over the past semester. You seem to have championed the cause. How do you see the efforts of the Committee for the Extension of Human Rights, and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GLA)?

What I was trying to do was create a good atmosphere for campus discussion and greater mutual respect, an atmosphere where gays and lesbians could feel more comfortable, and a more mutually tolerant environment...

[Regarding the Committee for the Extension of Human Rights], I've tried to work in parallel with them to see what are the ways that we can encourage that accepting attitude and to work with some of the people involved. I have an advisory group [consisting of five faculty and three students] and we've talked about what the things are we can do, and a number of those things are going on right now. We've been trying to encourage more discussion and have speakers in, for example the two people that came in last week [Harry Freeman-Jones and Diane Ogno, who lectured on "Family Matters, Community Issues in the Lesbian and Gay '90s"]...

The idea generally was to provide an atmosphere in which the GLA could function more privately and publicly for support of its membership...

There was anxiety because [discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation] is not included in our Equal Opportunity disclaimer and that somehow implies that we reserve the right to discriminate on that basis...That's not the case. There are many other things that we value that are not in that statement For instance, we don't discriminate, or do not plan to discriminate, on the basis of political preference, and we don't put that into the disclaimer. Whether or not the statement is in the disclaimer is meaningless.

Comment on the Senior Gift Campaign dispute over the fall,the college's view of apartheid, and its investments in South Africa?

Certainly people have the right not to give to the school for a wide variety of reasons... Ultimately, I think, the senior class worked out the dispute amongst themselves. I think there was some misunderstanding about the nature of the endowment, the matching fund, and so on.

I think apartheid is a legitimate debate on campus. I have never been persuaded that full divestment, which is what is being advocated, is necessarily the best policy for a college. I really want to emphasize that the college has divested; it partially divested, which is what many schools have chosen to do. That means that

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Student Village Moves Forward

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

President Hank Payne's meetings in New York City at the beginning of this month have helped crystallize plans for the new Student Activities Village.

Convening with members of the Board of Trustees living in the area, Payne discussed the project's budget and design concepts as well as separate renovations of Bristol Campus Center, the Science Building, Sage Hockey Rink and Kirner-Johnson building.

"I was excited about the Village when the idea first came up and I'm still excited," Payne said, although there have not been any major developments in the project since the last Board of Trustees meeting in November.

Groundbreaking 1992 at the earliest

The new Village is planned to be located in the barn area between Emerson Literary Society and the Alumni building. The Village will be completed in the summer of 1992 at the earliest, Payne said.

"The project is a long way from completion, but there are a lot of things to consider," he said. "We have some early blueprints but I stress that the design is just in its early stages. We are actually ahead of schedule. At most colleges, a project like this could take five years or more."

Payne said that the project will be funded by outside individuals, foundations, unrestricted gifts and various reunion classes, including the Class of 1980. Payne, not anticipating a tuition rise as a direct result of the Village's funding, said "the only cost hike could be in the Village's maintenance once it is done; it is one of my overall goals as President to minimize money spent here."

Barn-like, rustic construction planned

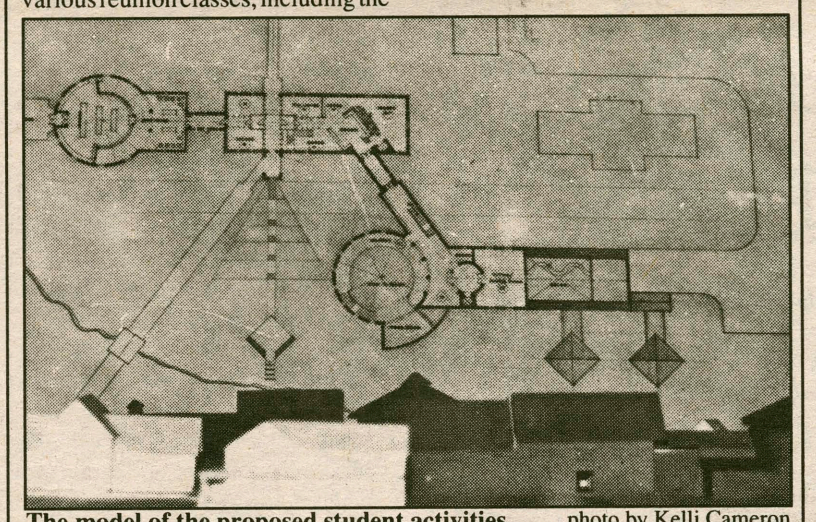
The Village will be a spacious, multi-faceted area and will retain the barn-like building construction. "I want it to be rustic," Payne said. "I want it to be simple and have a nice feel to it. This will be nice and will also help contain costs. Don't expect the modern 'chrome and glass' look."

Included in the village will be pool tables, large areas for talking and recreation and a relocation of the Mail Center. Also planned is a cafeteria, a stage for "Wednesday Night Live" and spaces for entrepreneurial ventures. "It will be a true social place, but not another Sangertown Mall," Payne said.

Groundbreaking for the Village will coincide with the proposed renovations for Bristol Campus Center.

Bristol to be renovated

The major changes will occur in the bottom two floors. The Bookstore will most likely be divided amongst the two floors with textbooks on one and clothing and food/toilet articles on another, Payne said. The Hub cafeteria will become a modified coffee shop and will be opened in a section of the bookstore. The bowling alleys might also be eliminated because of high maintenance costs.



The model of the proposed student activities village. photo by Kelli Cameron

...Hamilton Plans for the Future

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Payne, accreditation acknowledges that the college's "goals are worthwhile," and that it has "the organization, commitment, and resources to meet those goals." After a 3-day visit in November and a review of the long-range planning report currently being compiled, the team of 8-10 members will then make a recommendation to the Association on whether or not to renew accreditation. Payne says that "accreditation is not an issue for Hamilton College."

These visits are "a time for putting together a sensible long-range planning report called the self-study," in addition to being "a time for reflection and a time to get good advice from outside people." After submitting the 150-200 page document which examines positive and negative aspects of the college, Payne says there is "no risk of our not getting a favorable recommendation."

Self-study underway

The long-range planning report currently being researched will primarily evaluate Hamilton's academic focus, but it will also give attention to faculty recruitment and retention, private societies, alcohol policy, and other campus issues. Subcommittees have been established to study individual issues; their reports will be compiled into the self-study under the guidance of the Steering Committee. These subcommittees will serve to "put some energy into looking at goals and strategic areas of the College," according to Nancy Shafer '90, one of the two student representatives on the Steering Committee.

Shafer and Tim Twerdahl '91, both serve on the Steering and Planning Committees, and bring a "student perspective to long-range goals." According to Shafer, "one of the things that makes the committee work is that you have those different perspectives."

Dr. Kneedler Meets with Students

Listening for this student perspective, Kneedler discussed important campus issues with a group of students Tuesday. Topics of discussion ranged from the alcohol policy to the condition of the residence halls to the recognition of the Staff Council, all of which may be considered when the visiting accreditation teams are comprised. According to Shafer, Kneedler is "in tune to the kinds of things people are starting to look at."

In her second year on the Planning Committee, Shafer finds it "essential to a campus such as this to have some ongoing planning. Accreditation fuels our self-study process." Regarding the upcoming accreditation, Payne notes this to be "the first time in a long time that we've been visited by a team when we are just plain Hamilton College," as opposed to the past two times when we've been in the midst of the creation of or merger with Kirkland College.

NEWS BRIEFS

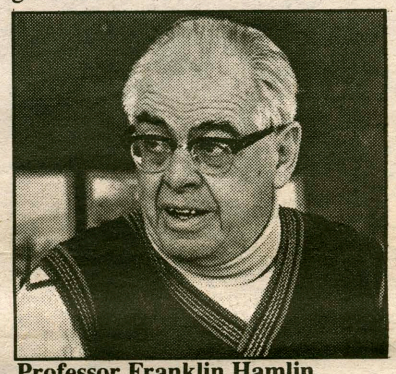
Franklin Hamlin, Professor Emeritus: 1915-1990

Franklin Grant Hamlin, a Professor of French at Hamilton from 1948 to 1980, died January 14 at the age of 74.

Born in Old Town, Maine, in 1915, Hamlin received his AB degree from Bowdoin College, his MA and DML Degrees from Middlebury College, and a Diplômé de l'Ecole Supérieure des Professeurs de Français à l'Etranger at the University of Paris.

Hamlin came to Hamilton in 1948, and worked with Professor Marcel Moraud in the founding of the Hamilton College Junior Year in France. He was the associate director and director of several NDEA French Institutes at Hamilton, an active member of the American Association of Teachers of French, and the national executive secretary for the National Honor Society of Phi Sigma Iota, and was involved in several other organizations.

Hamlin is survived by his wife, Albertine Hamlin, four daughters, six grandchildren, a brother and a sister.



Professor Franklin Hamlin.

New Hartford Teens Steal Hamilton Student's Wallet

Three New Hartford teens were charged with grand larceny last week for stealing the wallet of Shelton Fu '91. Fu's wallet, containing several credit cards but no cash, was stolen from the Alumni Gym January 30.

An investigation by Patrolman Charles Kriz found that one of Fu's stolen cards had been used at an Albany Savings Bank Automatic Teller Machine.

Aaron Wellar, 18, David Ryan, 18, and Brett Jensen, 17, were arrested on felony counts and were scheduled to appear in Kirkland Town Court Monday. The theft of credit cards made the crime a felony.

New Essay Prize on Genocide Practice

Beginning in 1990, the College will hold an essay competition each year on the theme, "The Practice of Genocide." The essay prize commemorates the life work of Raphael Lemkin, who coined the term "genocide" to specify the crime of murder with the intent to destroy a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group. Lemkin, who had 49 relatives murdered in the Holocaust, devoted much of his life to persuading the U.N. and nations around the world to adopt laws and treaties making genocide a crime.

Essays should be approximately 5,000 words, and are due in Root Hall 116 by April 1. For more information, contact Professor Jay Williams, Chair of the Department of Religion.

...Dunham Fire

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were let back in shortly thereafter.

"It was all pretty exciting," said Rob Showers '93, a Dunham resident. "Normally, there are so many false fire alarms here that you don't really take them seriously. But when I saw the fire trucks coming, I thought I had better either make a human chain to the ground out the window or get out of the building quickly."

Students slow to respond

The problem of getting students out of the building during alarms was brought to light by the fire, as many students slept through the entire ordeal.

"I couldn't believe it," said Vice President Dan O'Leary, who was called to the scene shortly after the alarms went off. "I got there and I said to myself 'Where are all the students?' It seemed like there were more *Spectator* and WHCL people there than anyone else."

Fire alarms are activated in Dunham and in other dorms on the average of two or three times per week, according to Brucker. As a result, students take more of a "cry wolf" attitude and are hesitant to leave the building. The alarms are usually intentionally activated as a prank.

"I wasn't about to leave," said Dunham resident Matt Geiser '93. "There are so many alarms here, you never know when it's the real thing."

This problem concerns Hamilton administrators. "I want to stress that not vacating a dorm when an alarm goes off is a matter of life and death. Its nothing to fool around with," said O'Leary.

Brucker echoed O'Leary. "I know it is a problem, but if the alarm sets off three times per day, get out three times per day. There are students lives on the line. Not leaving also makes a head count after a very serious fire very difficult."

O'Leary said he would meet with the Dean's Office soon to discuss the issue of frequent false alarms and fire evacuation policy.

Summer Jobs in New England!

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...Payne Reviews Fall Semester

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we divested from those companies whose activities were not seen as conducive to economic betterment and change for South Africa. We divested from banks that reserved the right to make loans to the South African government. The debate is about whether to hold investments in companies deemed to be working for the economic betterment and social change for the black population of South Africa... I don't anticipate the college changing its investment policy soon.

The annual *U.S. News & World Report* college rankings came out in the fall. How do you feel about being tied for 23rd in the small liberal arts school category? Are we going up, or down? And how does the Administration consider the ranking process?

Historically over the last two or three years, we've actually gone up a bit. They are very slippery things. The whole attempt to weight colleges by numerical rankings is fraught with all kinds of perils. Basically, I don't like the whole exercise. Except for maybe the college that ends up number one, I don't know of any college president who likes it. That we are part of the say, top fifty schools out of 3500 in the country is very pleasing, and I think it's realistic. There are colleges that aren't on that list that are absolutely first-rate colleges. There are problems in their methods for Hamilton College....They rely heavily on the name recognition poll among other colleges, and we sit out here relatively alone as opposed to clusters of schools in New England and in the Midwest. I think we suffer a bit simply because we don't have as many natural voting colleagues. Also, it's weighted heavily toward financial expenditure, on how much money you spend in a given year. In a rural area like this in central New York, our costs are lower than a number of schools and, to some extent, the poll penalizes us because our costs are lower. I think their methods put us a bit lower than would otherwise be the case. I guess the bottom line is that we are considered among the top twenty or thirty liberal arts schools in the United States. In that sense, their survey accurately reflects us.

How do you view sexism on the Hamilton campus? Is the Sexual Harassment Board making any progress?

My role in the process is to appoint people. Last year, the Board had very few visits which could be taken as a good sign or could mean that somehow people do not come forward. I suspect that there is a fair amount of the latter. Certainly we do hear, either by word of mouth or by complaint, that there are instances of sexual harassment and other forms of harassment on the campus.

I think where we are doing better, and will do better yet, is through education, through Orientation, the Resident Advisors, and through the types of speakers we bring to campus. That's how you deal with harassment. And, if necessary, you deal with it through individual intervention. If the Dean hears about an incident, even if it's not brought before the Board, you can still talk to the people involved and deal with it. I think we're doing well with creating or trying to create an atmosphere where these issues are openly discussed and where people are aware of the them.

Our best weapon is always education. The issues are much more mainstream now, so that it's now part of every Hamilton student's education. Inevitably, students will encounter issues of discrimination and harassment on the basis of sex.

...Panel Discusses Black History

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factoring in such an analysis in a reconstructive formula, we can put ourselves in a position to explode the myths and make ourselves more sensitive to propaganda, and we can tell our story, a story of a whole people, and restore knowledge of ourselves to ourselves and end our exploitation."

Impact of tourism discussed

Hemming discussed the impact of tourism on Jamaica which she felt was detrimental to both Jamaican history and the educational system. "Colonial powers have made Jamaica nothing more than a tourist attraction but there is much more to Jamaica." She asserted that because the English culture has become so ingrained in Jamaica, people overlook how much African culture was brought to the island during the colonial period, and because American tourism is so important to the economy, the education system neglects the importance of African history. There is instead pressure to "Americanize" and speak "proper" English.

Effects of religion, European culture assessed

Wells talked about the importance of African history in the development of African-American religion. Africans brought the rhythm and music of tribal ceremonies to Christian services. In Africa, the preacher sings the sermon and the tribe participates; similarly in most African-American churches, the minister involves the congregation, he sings and they sing, "it creates the feeling of community, a give and take on both sides."

Hickman examined the problem of how African-Americans have internalized the domination of European culture and have adopted some of its attitudes; for example, lighter-skinned blacks are "better" and European traits are considered more attractive among many African-Americans. He also noted that lighter-skinned blacks tended to be members of the middle and upper classes.

Gordon talked about the importance of studying African-American Women's History. The experience of black women has been particularly difficult because they have had to overcome both racism and sexism, said Gordon. While white women received the vote in 1912, black women could not vote until 1965 and while black women had to struggle to get out of the home, they also faced sexism from their husbands. "We have helped black men, we ask that they be there for us, and we also have to be there for ourselves."

Dayie ended the presentation by speaking about re-examining African history itself. It is generally agreed that the Greeks were the originators of learning, but drawing from Bernard Diep, Dayie asserted that Egyptians, who were African, also contributed greatly to the development of science, math and philosophy. "Assuming that the Greeks were the originators of all learning has a great effect on non-whites, it excludes them, when in fact one forgets that Africans themselves did contribute."

Tracey Clarke '90 enjoyed the discussion. "I thought it was a good experience, it had a diversity of well-informed speakers. I also thought some of the topics that they covered were really important about Hamilton specifically, like decolonization of African culture because a lot of people are ignorant of the African-American experience on this campus and I think a lot of people at Hamilton need to embrace these questions."

Student Assembly Budget Statistics for Academic Fiscal Year 1989-90

ORGANIZATION	FALL '89 REQUEST	FALL '89 ALLOC.	FALL '89 SPENT	SPRING '90 REQUEST	SPRING '90 ALLOC.	CONTINGENT
Al-Ham Players	2,640.	1,960.	1,350.00	1,350.	1,200.	
Amnesty International	956.	500.	424.93	702.	200.	up to 420.
Asian Cultural Society	4,625.	2,585.	2,288.06	3,600.	2,500.	RJ & f.f.f.s.
Buffers	550.	530.	470.14	536.1	536.	
Chess Club	-	-	-	@	200.	
Circle K	975.	400.	468.33	550.	300.	up to 600.
Community Council	2,500.	1,000.	300.00	@	?	up to 2000.
Foreign & Fine Flim Society	4,587.	2,000.	2,054.86	3,947.	1000.	up to 3000.
French Club	1,900.	750.	799.04	1,515.	500.	trans, fffs
Geology Club	-	-	-	1,200.	400.	
Hamilton College Democrats	1,075.	240.	200.00	@	200.	
Hamilton College Republicans	1,000.	275.	82.50	4,930.	300.	trans & pub
Hamilton Environmental Club	1,000.	353.	14.83	200.	200.	up to 2000.
Hamiltones	910.	580.	580.00	3,192.	692.	admin.,
H.O.P.E.	3,925.	800.	686.50	534.	269.	up to 534
International Relations Club	-	-	-	@	200.	
International Students	3,700.	1,100.	1,103.46	1,375.	1,200.	
Model United Nations	3,486.	500.	500.00	3,430.	1,000.	trans fund
Program Board	28,107.8	26,800.	29,831.36	40,000.	28,000.	up to 30,000
R.H.C.	27,600	7,750.	7,750.00	7,750.	4,000.	+16,000 = 20,000
Root-Jessup	17,625.	14,000.	10,876.12	25,775.	14,000.	up to 20,000
Russian Club	1,550.	830.	781.17	1,818.37	1,000.	up to 1,818.37
Samuel Kirkland Film Society	2,050.	2,000.	3,763.28	@	2,000.	up to 4,000
Spanish Club	6,200.	1,000.	700.00	3,000.	1,075.	RJ & f.f.f.s.
Student Arts League	2,350.	650.	650.00	944.99	900.	
Ski Club	2,160.	2,160.	840.00	-	-	
Special K	429.	429.	47.20	894.	800.	
Teach for America	-	-	-	-	500.	
Y.B.C.	2955.9	750.	2,060.00	750.	1,100.	pub & RJ
Young Progressive Democrats	1,740.	400.	100.00	0.	0.	up to 200.
Writers Society	458.	400.	335.00	463.	463.	
Winter Carnival					7,990.	
TOTALS	127,054.7	70,742	67,733.06	124,046.46	72,725.	

Budget allocations were released on Thursday.

Features

West Park Row in downtown Clinton: home to many students. photo by Roger Wentz

Students Opt for Downtown Living

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

The housing options provided by Hamilton College are quite varied because of the different times when housing was constructed and the sensitivity of the college administration to a student body diverse in its tastes. For example, one can easily see that the Co-op, South Residence Hall, the Griffin Road Apartments, and Root Residence Hall have little in common with each other besides all being college owned. Yet there are several students who find that their housing needs simply cannot by met by *any* of the options provided by the college. They are the students who opt to rent their own apartments in downtown Clinton.

Assistant Dean of Students and Residence Life, Rebecca Reed said that there are currently 34 students who live off campus in their own apartments. After participating in the regular housing lottery (in order to gain permission to live off campus), these students were completely exempted from the $4150 worth of room and meals which Hamilton College offers. But are these students sacrificing more than meets the eye?

Benefits and Drawbacks

Reed explained the feeling of the housing administration: "We do not encourage students to move off of campus; frankly, I think that the residence halls have lots to offer." She listed several benefits of living in campus housing, including "the good facilities, the Resident Advisors, the immediate accessibility to campus news, intramurals and other residence hall activities, and the opportunity to learn how to live with people who are different from one's self."

So, why do students choose to live off campus? Wells Aitken '92, who lives on Marvin Street in downtown Clinton, explained, "I went to Andover (a boarding high school) before coming to college, so I basically knew already what dorm life was like, and knew that I was sick of it." He continued, "Living in a dorm with others involves constant compromise, putting up with peoples' quirks; it just gets worse year after year —why not live with people who you know you get along with if you have the option to do so?" Aitken listed some of the benefits of living off campus: "Better food, food when you want to eat, better facilities, quiet studying all of the time, and cheaper living."

Financial Aspects

While some of the other "benefits" of living off campus may be negligible, the financial advantages are fairly easy to assess. Even though Aitken and his roommate have to pay rent, electric bills, utility bills, maintenance expenses, and grocery bills, they say that they each save about $300 to $400 by living off campus. Each month, their rent comes to $325 for two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a bath.

Manuel Hertweck '90, an international student from Germany who lives above the Village Tavern, shares a similar financial situation with Aitken. He and his two roommates share six rooms and pay $133 each monthly for rent.

According to Controller William Shaut, Hamilton College does not make a profit when it charges each student $4150 for room and board. He called this amount "comparable to what other small colleges, such as Williams, Bates, and Bowdoin, charge." Of course, the money that the boarding student pays to live on campus does not directly pay that student's expenses as it does for off-campus students. The boarding student is actually paying for "the guarantee to Hallmark about the number of meals it produces, the loan taken out to construct McEwen Dining Hall, and a new $30,000 oven or a $10,000 dishwasher after the old ones have broken down."

According to Shaut, "Each year the board meets to decide the annual cost of living on campus and being on the meal plan; it is impossible to be

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This Week In Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

A housing shortage disrupted the spring term. Students were moved into hastily constructed Dunham basement rooms and a renovated Milbank classroom. Rooms that were previously singles and doubles became doubles and triples. Students blamed the administration for "lack of foresight" and said that it "would rather have a pool and an art center than buy fraternity houses." Another complaint was that the incoming first-year class was too large. Administrators argued that there had been larger classes in the past, with no housing crunch, and instead pointed the blame at the closing of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon, and the difficulty students found in obtaining off-campus housing.

Ten Years Ago

The statue of Alexander Hamilton, after having stood on its pedestal for 62 years, was stolen. Security was the first to notice the absence. As Security drove by the pedestal at around 5:00 in the morning, they noticed several mattresses stacked up next to the base of the statue. Upon closer investigation they realized that the "statue was gone." College officials pondered whether the crime was committed by students or by local pranksters. While it was reported that the sale of the statue would yield $50,000 in bronze alone, the statue's historical value was even greater.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

John L. Baldwin, Chairman of the Music Department and Director of the College Choir and Root Art Center, resigned from his position. Stephen Bonta, then Assistant Professor of Music, continued as acting chair of the department, as Baldwin had been on leave the past semester. Baldwin left to pursue a Ph.D. at the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary.

Fifty Years Ago

The Board of Trustees approved a 33% increase in tuition for the next incoming class, resulting in a whopping $400 tuition bill for incoming students. The $42,000 in additional revenue was to offset the college's ten-year deficit and to make improvements in the curriculum.

A Day in the Life of:

The Night Nurse

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Mary Louise Von Matt has been Hamilton College's night nurse for the past ten years. Von Matt has lived in this area all her life, and commutes twelve miles from Waterville to work each night. She greatly enjoys her job as the night nurse, calling it "exciting." She said that the night shift is most compatible with her style of living. "I'm a night person; I haven't any more children at home so I am able to sleep during the daytime." She added, "I like the slower pace of the night shift, it gives me a chance to talk with students more intimately."

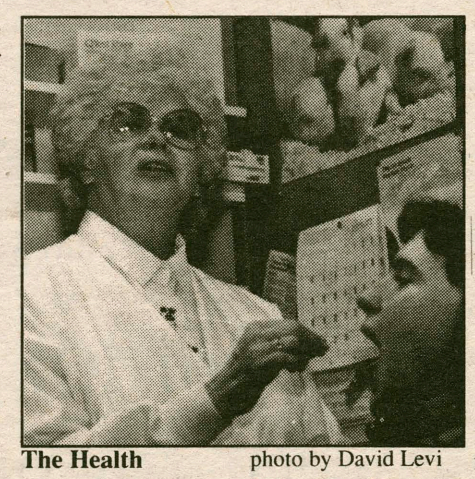
Von Matt's most important task is to deal with the emergency calls which are apt to come in at any time of the night. She also makes the boarding patients, who may occupy up to ten beds in the infirmary, a top priority. During the night she may have to take these patients' temperatures and blood pressures and administer medication to them. Von Matt also noted that some students come in to spend the night "if, say, their residence halls are too noisy and they have a big exam the next morning."

Since emergency calls do arise, Von-Matt is always "prepared for the unexpected." When each patient is brought in by the Emergency Medical Technicians (E.M.T.s), Von Matt must make the crucial decision about whether to have the patient sent immediately to the hospital or to take care of the patient in the Health Center. A doctor is on call for the Health Center, and he or she is telephoned immediately whenever there is an emergency case.

Nightly Routines

Von-Matt is busy throughout the night, but she is able to work at her "own pace." She arrives at the Health Center at midnight every night and begins by getting her "heavy workload done immediately" so that she can be "fully available and prepared for any emergencies." Before lunch, which is at 4:00 in the morning, Von-Matt has busied herself with various clerical work such as inventories, billing, filing, and ordering drugs, as well as restocking shelves, preparing treatment rooms for the following day, and sterilizing equipment.

According to Von Matt, the most pleasurable aspect of her job is talking with the students. She said that, over the years, students have often come in just to chat with her over a glass of milk or a cup of tea: "Students never hesitate to come in once they know I'm here and willing to help them with anything they need help with." She added, "Counselors are also on call 24 hours a day if a student feels that he or she needs me to call one in."



The Health Center's night nurse, Mary Louise Von Matt. photo by David Levi

Changes Over the Years

From a unique night-time viewpoint, Von Matt has noticed several changes in the Hamilton community over the past ten years. She was quick to mention that medical problems related to alcohol consumption have decreased significantly over the years, "probably due to the change in New York State law." Von Matt also noted a more caring staff at the Health Center: "Doctors and counselors are much more willing to care." She continued, "I now have a much better relationship with the Resident Advisors; I find that they are a very caring group of people." In fact, Von Matt assessed that the people affiliated with helping the Hamilton students are now "more concerned with helping the whole student," an improvement which she called "tremendous." In the past, Von Matt had been frustrated because she had "poorer communication with the college services geared towards helping the students."

Of the programs which Von Matt said have developed to greatly improve life for the students, the Emergency Medical Service (E.M.S.) was the first mentioned. Von Matt explained, "The E.M.T.'s today are well prepared and very knowledgeable in their fields; I find it refreshing how they really take their jobs to heart." Von Matt said that it has been "within the past five years" that the E.M.T.'s have really become an "extremely effective service."

The night nurse also said that she noticed some trends which have not changed over the years. For example, "cold and flu time happens every year." Also, weekends are always busier times for the Health Center because students are "less inclined to study and more inclined to get hurt."

Besides her duties in the Health Center, Von-Matt fulfills her profession by attending conferences to keep updated on nursing techniques, watching video tapes provided in the Health Center by the doctor, and renewing her C.P.R. license annually. Commenting on the third preoccupation, Von-Matt said that she has never actually had to use C.P.R. on a patient in the Health Center, "thank God."

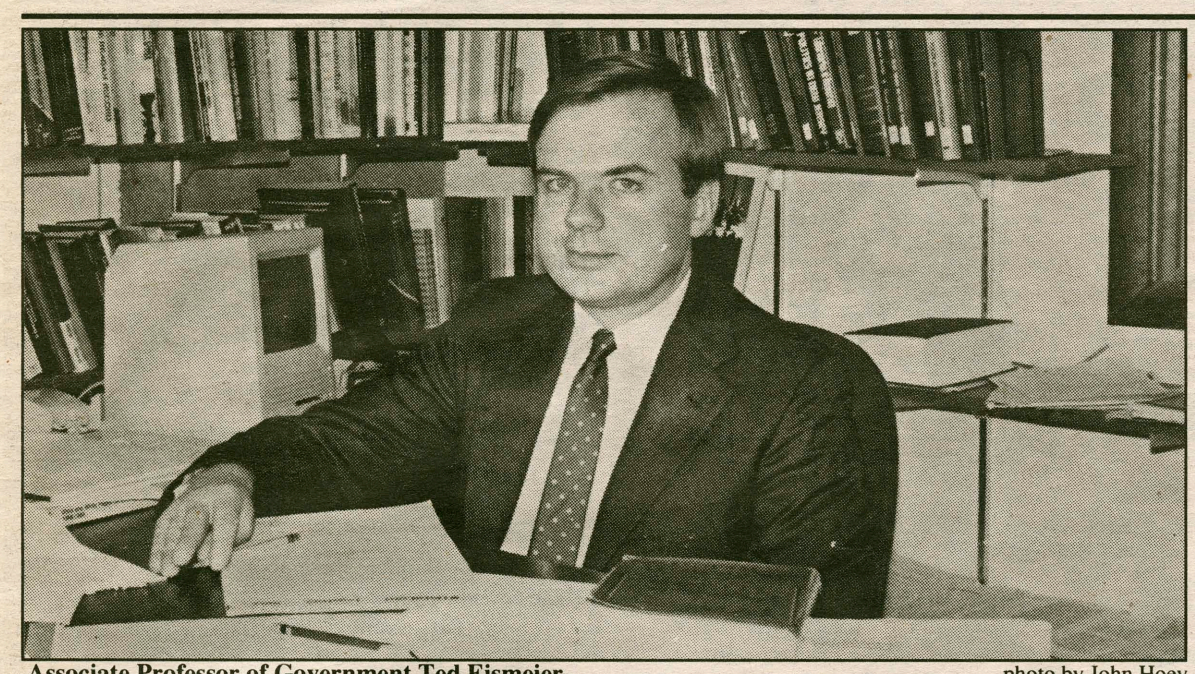
When Von Matt does get a break in the course of her duties, she can be found either reading mysteries and nursing magazines, or engaging in one of her favorite hobbies, knitting. She said she hopes that no students will hesitate to come in if they have problems with which the Health Center can help them. Certainly, between the hours of midnight and 8:00 a.m., the night nurse plays a crucial role on the Hamilton campus.

This is it—
Winter Carnival 1990

Friday	8pm	***In All Seriousness***– A professional improvisation troupe will set the light hearted, laughter filled tone for **Winter Carnival** weekend. In the Coffeehouse. Sponsored by the Program Board.
	10pm	***Blizzard of Bucks***- $$$ - A game show (complete with Pat & Vanna prototypes) in the spirit of Super Sloppy Double Dare in which contestants partake in wild and zany games with a chance to enter the Money Machine and grab up to **$500.00** in swirling cash. To be a contestant fill out an entry form during periods of the Hamilton vs. Bowdoin hockey game and bring it with you to the show. Entry forms can also be obtained at the door. Show will be in Commons Dining Hall.
	10pm- 11 pm	***Open Skating*** in Sage Rink for those of you who hate game shows, and cold cash $$$.
Saturday	12pm- 4pm	***Horse-Drawn Sleigh Rides***- Sleigh bells ring, are ya listening?!? Take a ride around our Winter Wonderland (ah, that's the Quad!). Meet in front of the Emerson Art Gallery.
	12pm- 4pm	***Snow Sculpture***- Come show your creativity in front of the Science Building. Get your team together and register at the event. Judges will award **$100.00** prize for the most creative sculpture. Sponsored by the Geology Club.
	12pm- 4pm	***Jello Wrestling***- Let your wildest dreams come true. Participants and observers welcome. Jello Du Jour: Raspberry & Strawberry. Outside the Dean of Students Office in K-J.
	12pm- 4pm	***Snow Games***- Kinda... These pre-exhibition Olympic games are not dependent on snow. Be an observer or "athletic supporter" of Ultimate Frisbee, Survival, Snow Football, and Human "Dog" Sled Racing.
	12pm- 4pm	***Great Eight Relays***- In the spirit of Battle of the Network Stars, we supply the flippers, skateboards, spoons, eggs, etc... all you have to do is make us laugh... uh, have fun that is. Cash prizes awarded.
	12pm- 4pm	***Carnival Booths***- Throughout the lobby areas of KJ and McEwen numerous organizations from all spheres of the Hamilton community will sponsor carnival booths and games. Come throw a pie in your "favorite" Hamilton professor with your R.A.! Need a new look? Get your face painted by the Student Arts League. Have your Runes told by the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. Slide down the Hill with the brothers of Delta Upsilon. Have Komail Dhaver '93, Hamilton's very own Pakistani palm reader, reveal your future loves, struggles, and successes. Sample delectables served up the International Students Association. Find out who you really are: bring a not or a sample of your writing and Adeel Hasan '93 will analyze your personality. Watch slime cover your beloved student leaders. Lots of cotton candy, popcorn, and other carnival sweets! Enter the drawing to be one of the lucky people to go up in the hot air balloon (weather dependent).
	1pm- 4pm	***Spanish Dance***- Clyde Morgan and Stephan Collins, faculty at SUNY Brockport, will teach the Capoeika, Rumba, and Samba in List dance studio. Their program will include both African-Brazilian dance and music reflecting the multi-cultural traditions of Brazil. Together, Clyde and Stephan will dazzle us with a fast-paced, educational program. Sponsored by the Spanish House & Student Assembly.
	1pm- 3pm	***Auction*** of goods and services sponsored by the Class of 1992 in KJ 144. Bid for a homemade pie, an hour of tutoring, a catered dinner for two, etc. Fund for all with a professional auctioneer! A list of items that will be auctioned will be at the door.
	1pm- 3pm	***Big Splash***- Join in Coed water polo, chicken fighting, and building a human pyramid. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society. In the Bristol Pool.
	2pm	***Dead Alumni Society***- Hamilton's own improvisation troupe will treat us to a trip back in time with a Renaissance fair. In the Coffeehouse.
	3pm	***Hot Air Balloon Launch***- A hot air balloon will be launched from the Women's Soccer Field for all the winners of the Hot Air Balloon Raffle. Tickets can be bought anytime this day. (Extremely weather dependent.)
	6pm- 7pm	***Skating Exhibition***- over 40 different aged accomplished athletes, from the Clinton and Syracuse Skating Clubs, will give a sneak preview of their Winter Empire State Games routine. In Sage Rink.
	10pm	***Boogie Down Productions (B.D.P.)***- Featuring Kris Parker. Experience the best rap music. More than a concert... it's an experience. Sponsored by the Program Board, the B.L.S.U., and the Student Assembly. In the Alumni Gym.
	TBA	***Scavenger Hunt***- Sponsored by ELS.
Sunday	1pm	***Mountain Bike Race***- All are welcome to participate in this nine mile on and off- road bike race through the Kirkland Glen and the Hamilton Reservoir. Prizes will be awarded to the top three men and women: **$60.00** for first place, **$40.00** for second, **$10.00** for third. All participants must have a helmet and must sign a release form; both are available at the race.
	5:30pm - 11pm	***Open Skating***- in Sage Rink. Skate rentals available. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.
	7pm	***Fireworks***- launched from Steuben Football Field. No, it's not a left over from Saturday night. It's a professional launch just as good as the celebration for the Statue of Liberty... well, uh, almost.

Due to unforeseen predicaments, there will not be hot tubs this year. Sorry!

Winter Carnival is sponsored by your friends at the Student Assembly.



Associate Professor of Government Ted Eismeier. photo by John Hoey

Eismeier Brings Fun to Politics

Dave Friedman
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

This week's Professor Profile brings Associate Professor of Government Ted Eismeier to the limelight. Since joining the Government department at Hamilton in 1978, Professor Eismeier'sstyle of teaching has made him one of the most popular — and most quoted — professors at the College.

A specialist in American politics, Eismeier did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth College and his graduate study at Yale University. He has edited one book, *Public Policy and Public Choice*, and has written another about Political Action Committees (PACs). He is now working on a new project, a study of the nation's governors, which he is also hoping, eventually, to turn into a book.

Asked to explain his popularity with his students, Eismeier modestly replied: "I didn't realize I *was* so popular." When pressed, however, he attributed his good relationship with his students to a "David Letterman style of teaching." Furthermore, he said, his job is made easier by the fact that "I like our students and generally like talking with them and find them fun. . . I guess Hamilton students remind me of myself when I was a young man." When asked which students he was referring to, however, he simply smiled and said, "I'd rather not answer that."

As a specialist in United States domestic politics, Professor Eismeier offered his views on several recent events in American government. Regarding President George Bush's first year in office, he commented: "I would agree with [Chairman of the Republican National Committee] Lee Atwater that people who underestimate George Bush do so at their own peril." He noted that the Bush Presidency is a change from the Reagan era in that President Bush has not set a "clear theme" for his Presidency, unlike ex-President Reagan, who, for example, vowed to cut spending and taxes. Rather, Eismeier suggested, Bush might be considered a "pointillist President, kind of like [French painter Georges] Seurat," in that he is trying to fulfill a greater overall agenda by focusing on little points that will combine to create a larger picture.

Unfortunately, Eismeier did not have such kind words for Vice-President Dan Quayle. He remarked that Atwater's warning to people who underestimate President Bush "doesn't apply" to his Vice-President. "Had he just stayed in the Senate, he probably would have had a long and successful career as a Republican Senator."

Eismeier also expressed some thoughts on the "drug war." Asked whether he thought that the war on drugs is winnable, he answered that there already appears to be a decline in middle-class "casual" usage. He added that eduation appears to be the most important and effective weapon in the fight. In support of this view, he cited the major turnarounds in the public's perception of drunken driving and cigarette smoking — a turnaround that he attributes to the negative publicity that has been directed toward cigarettes and alcohol in recent years.

When away from the classroom, Eismeier returns home to his wife of eighteen years and three children, aged six, four, and two. His hobbies include "taking care of the kids," reading (current book: *Robinson Crusoe)*, and perfecting his claim to being "the world's worst golfer."

...Off-Campus Housing

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exact in predicting how many students will ultimately room and board on campus, so we have to guess." This year, the college budget is $42 million and the surplus so far is about $100,000.

Shaut said that the college is equipped to have 1,400 students room and between 1,200 and 1,300 board. He explained, "The board plan and room rates are self-sufficient, but if the number of students (patronizing the room and board option) gets too small, say below 1,000, then we see an increase in room and board rates." He said that he did not anticipate a tremendous increase in the number of students choosing to live off campus within the next couple of semesters.

Secretary to the Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Perkins said that eight to ten years ago, there were many more students who chose to live off campus, because apartments downtown were more available and affordable. When, five years ago, the students began to live on campus in greater numbers, the administration had to change the capacities of the rooms so it could accommodate the increase; singles became doubles and doubles became triples, as noted in "This Week in Hamilton History."

Wendy Lichtig '90, who lives above Weaver's, a liquor store on West Park Row, gave her own reasons for living downtown: "For one thing, I have two cats, and it was important for them to have more space, and it was also important to the administration to have them off their space." She called moving off campus "the best thing I've ever done" after reminiscing about being woken up by "campus snow plows at 7:00 in the morning and the fire alarm at 3:00 in the morning."

Preventing Isolation

Reed discussed the benefits of living on campus and stressed "the importance of having a sense of community." She said, "Students who attend a small college should take advantage of the opportunity, they have to be a complete part of their college community." According to Reed, living on campus and remaining constantly appraised of current news and trends is an important part of achieving this, though some students have different opinions about "maintaining the college community." The anonymous author of "On Living in Clinton," which appeared in the Fall '89 issue of Ekthesy, said that life on campus involves having one's "privacy overshadowed by gossip and free visiting."

Aitken spoke of his living situation: "It allows me to be on campus whenever I want to be and still have a place I can really call home." He went on, "I'm happy at Hamilton, I don't in any way try to isolate myself by living off campus, I still have the same friends; nothing's changed." Aitken insisted, "The group that lives off campus is not a *group*." He also mentioned that he is actually more likely not to miss classes now that he is living downtown because he is able to get more sleep there; on campus he was "more tempted to do other things at night than get homework done and get my sleep."

Hertweck echoed Aitken's sentiments, saying,"While a person living off campus *could* completely seclude himself from campus life, I choose not to." Hertweck is a member of several student organizations including Root-Jessup and the Model U.N. Club, and he also has an on campus job with the government department. Echoing Lichtig, he called his decision to live off campus "the best decision I ever made" because he feels his downtown apartment provides an atmosphere that is "more like real life" than the environment on campus: "Living on my own, I am responsible for paying my own bills and managing my life the way I want to." As the author of "On Living in Clinton" also concludes, "Sooner or later, you'll be living downtown somewhere, and you had better prepare for it."

Alumni Spotlight: John Nichols

Richard Skinner
FEATURES EDITOR

A 1962 Hamilton graduate, John Nichols has made a name for himself in both the literary and film worlds. He has become famous for his nonfiction work and his novels, most notably *The Sterile Cuckoo* and *The Milagro Beanfield War*. He has also worked on films directed by Costa-Gavras, including *Missing*, and others by Louis Malle.

Nichols was born in Berkeley, California in 1940, and was raised in Washington, D.C. In his twenty-fifth reunion questionnaire, he wrote that he remembered Hamilton as being "beautiful, pastoral, inbred, crude, and scintillating." While on the Hill, Nichols was active in sports, playing football, running track and cross-country, and serving as co-captain of the hockey team in his senior year. Marjorie and Robert W. McEwen, Professor of Economics and College Marshal Sidney Wertimer, a close friend of Nichols at the time, said he was "a very vigorous player" and would come out on the ice "all bandaged up."

Nichols served as an advisor in Dunham, and sat on the Honor Court and on the Student Senate. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he wrote a column for *The Spectator*, a column which Wertimer described as being "full of wonderful stories," and was noted for his guitar playing. He also was a member of D. T. (a sophomore society), Was Los, and Pentagon. Many years later, in an interview with *The Washington Post*, Nichols admitted that he "almost flunked out of college [his] freshman year, because [he] could not do grammar," but he went on to write a novel every year while at Hamilton, including one written in the infirmary.

Nichols' life since Hamilton has been a full one. His first published novel, *The Sterile Cuckoo*, which came out in 1965, became a major success, and was made into a film in 1969. Parts of that movie were filmed at Hamilton and around Clinton. Nichols was heavily involved in the movement against the Vietnam War, and continues to be active in antiwar and left-wing causes. He gained additional fame through his three books, known as the *New Mexico Trilogy*, about the evolution of a small town from a traditional way of life to modernity: *The Milagro Beanfield War*, published in 1974 and filmed in 1987, *The Magic Journey* (1978), and *The Nirvana Blues* (1981). Another of Nichols' novels, *The Wizard of Loneliness*, published in 1966, was made into a movie in 1988. Other books of his include *If Mountains Die* (1979), *A Ghost in the Music* (1979), *On the Mesa* (1986), and *American Blood* (1987). Nichols has kept in contact with Hamilton and several years ago he taught some Winter Term courses. He is now married for the second time, has two children and two stepchildren, and lives in Taos, New Mexico.

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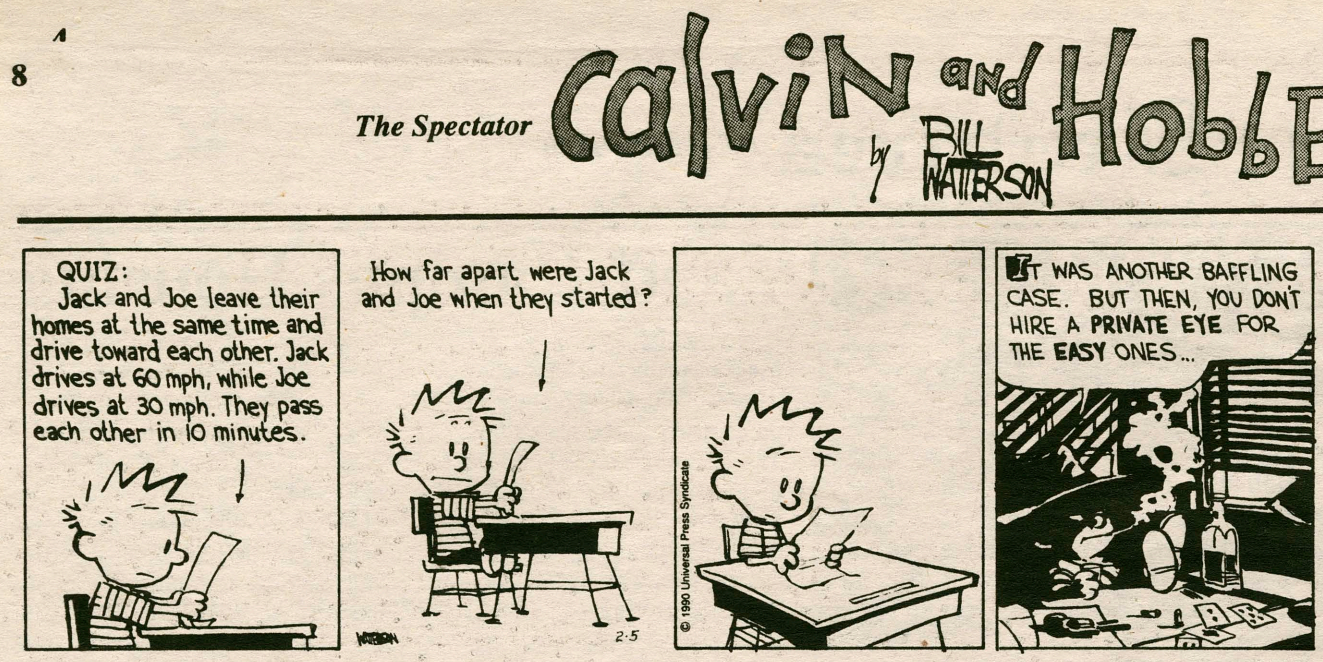
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
QUIZ: Jack and Joe leave their homes at the same time and drive toward each other. Jack drives at 60 mph, while Joe drives at 30 mph. They pass each other in 10 minutes.
How far apart were Jack and Joe when they started?
2·5
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IT WAS ANOTHER BAFFLING CASE. BUT THEN, YOU DON'T HIRE A PRIVATE EYE FOR THE EASY ONES...
I'D PLANNED TO TAKE THE DAY OFF AND SPEND TIME WITH A COUPLE OF BUDDIES. MY BUDDIES TRAVEL LIGHT AND THEY'RE FUN TO HAVE AROUND. ONE TRAVELS IN A HOLSTER, AND THE OTHER IN A HIP FLASK.
MY NAME IS BULLET. TRACER BULLET. WHAT PEOPLE CALL ME IS SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN. I'M A PRIVATE EYE. IT SAYS SO ON MY DOOR.
PRIVATE EYE
THE LAST THING I WANTED THIS MORNING WAS A CASE TO SOLVE, BUT THE DAME WHO BROUGHT IT WAS PERSUASIVE. MOST DAMES ARE, SOMEHOW.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
GET TO WORK, CALVIN.
I TOLD HER IT WOULD COST HER FIFTY GREENBACKS A DAY, PLUS EXPENSES.
2·6
I STEPPED OUT INTO THE RAINY STREETS AND REVIEWED THE FACTS. THERE WEREN'T MANY.
TWO SAPS, JACK AND JOE, DRIVE TOWARD EACH OTHER AT 60 AND 30 MPH. AFTER 10 MINUTES, THEY PASS. I'M SUPPOSED TO FIND OUT HOW FAR APART THEY STARTED.
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QUESTIONS POUR DOWN LIKE THE RAIN. WHO ARE THESE MUGS? WHAT WERE THEY TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH? WHY WAS JACK IN SUCH A HURRY? AND WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHERE THEY STARTED FROM??
2·7
I HAD A HUNCH THAT, BEFORE THIS WAS OVER, I'D BE SORRY I ASKED.

FIRST I FIGURED I'D TRY THE DERKINS DAME. SUSIE AND I NEVER HIT IT OFF, ALTHOUGH OCCASIONALLY WE HIT EACH OTHER.
SUSIE HAD A FACE THAT SUGGESTED SOMEBODY UPSTAIRS HAD A WEIRD SENSE OF HUMOR, BUT I WASN'T GOING TO HER PLACE FOR LAUGHS. I NEEDED INFORMATION.
THE WAY I LOOKED AT IT, DERKINS ACTED AWFULLY SMUG FOR A DAME WHO HAD A HEAD FOR NUMBERS AND NOT MUCH ELSE. MAYBE SHE'S GOT SOMETHING ON JACK AND JOE. THE QUESTION IS, WILL SHE SING?
NO, I WON'T TELL YOU WHAT THE ANSWER IS! DO YOUR OWN WORK!
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2·8
THE DERKINS DAME WASN'T TALKING. SOMEONE HAD GOTTEN TO HER FIRST AND SHUT HER UP GOOD. I KNEW SUSIE, AND CLOSING HER MOUTH WOULDVE TAKEN SOME WORK.
I NEEDED A CLUE AND A DRINK. ONE OF THEM I KNEW WHERE TO FIND.
YOU'VE MADE ENOUGH TRIPS TO THE WATER FOUNTAIN. FINISH YOUR QUIZ.
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SUDDENLY A GORILLA PULLED ME IN AN ALLEY, SQUEEZED MY SPINE INTO AN ACCORDION, AND PLAYED A POLKA ON ME WITH BRASS KNUCKLES!
YOUSE AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE, FLATFOOT.
2·9
THE INSIDE OF MY HEAD WAS EXPLODING WITH FIREWORKS. FORTUNATELY, MY LAST THOUGHT TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS WHEN IT LEFT.
WHEN I CAME TO, THE PIECES ALL FIT TOGETHER. JACK AND JOE'S LIVES WERE DEFINED BY INTEGERS. OBVIOUSLY, THEY WERE PART OF A "NUMBERS" RACKET!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
BACK IN THE OFFICE, I PULLED THE FILES ON ALL THE NUMBERS BIG ENOUGH TO KEEP SUSIE QUIET AND WANT ME OUT OF THE PICTURE. THE ANSWER HIT ME LIKE A .44 SLUG. IT HAD TO BE THE NUMBER THEY CALLED "MR. BILLION."
2·10
Answer: 1,000,000,000
CASE CLOSED!
TIME'S UP. BRING YOUR PAPERS FORWARD.
WHAT DID YOU GET, CALVIN? I THINK THE ANSWER'S 15.

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Will you all please do me a favor? If my fly is ever open, please tell me. It's not a very auspicious way to start the semester. I don't care how you do it. Hold up a sign. Scream it out. Just don't come up to me at the end of class and say, 'by the way, your fly has been open for the past hour and fifteen minutes.'"

Prof. Ambrose.

"I hate it. I don't have the Barbie Mobile anymore. All I have is this brown piece of crap to drive."

Sue Cook, '90, referring to her Subaru.

"Paul will never print anything about me. He is a close personal friend of mine."

Richard Skinner, '92. Not.

"Whether or not you're having a good day can depend on what kind of underwear you are wearing."

Rachel Antman, '92 , during a "Pirate of Penzance" rehearsal.

"Topher, you always have the nicest looking apples."

Mary Ryan, '93 , to Topher Solomsen, '90.

"Women, Men, and Spirit Possession: The Argument for Calcium Deficiency."

Title of a lecture by Prof. Doug Raybeck. Your guess is as good as mine.

"It doesn't matter whether you wear a business suit or a pair of faded jeans... there's a little bit o' cowboy in all of us."

Closing words of the emcee at last week's Rodeo at the Utica Aud.

"Sex is better than most things."

Professor Gray ,Sociology 245.

"Cuniff, I've come to see you play twice and I've never seen you score."

Brian Redmond, '91, to Chris Cuniff, '91, at a recent I.M. Hockey Game.

"Brian, I've seen you at about 15 parties and I've never seen you score."

Chris Cuniff, '91 , in response to the above.

"A mammogram is your breast friend."

Public Service Announcement on WHCL.

"I have no place to stick my floppy."

Barbara Holmes, '93 , trying to transfer Apple Data to Mac Data.

"Teach Fro America meeting at 6:45 p.m. in K.J. Red Pit."

Advertisement in the "Daily Bull." New hair-dressing course?

"So I'm feeble, O.K.?"

John Werner, '92, after a meeting with Wes Lucas.

"I really am the hero of Dunham. I really am. You gotta love me for that."

Greg Fedorcik, '93 , after trying to extinguish this week's Dunham Basement blaze. I wonder if Sid gets the same feeling?

"Sometimes I think it would be so much easier to be a squirrel just running around in the snow collecting nuts instead of going to class every day and listening to them."

Garth Garramone, '92.

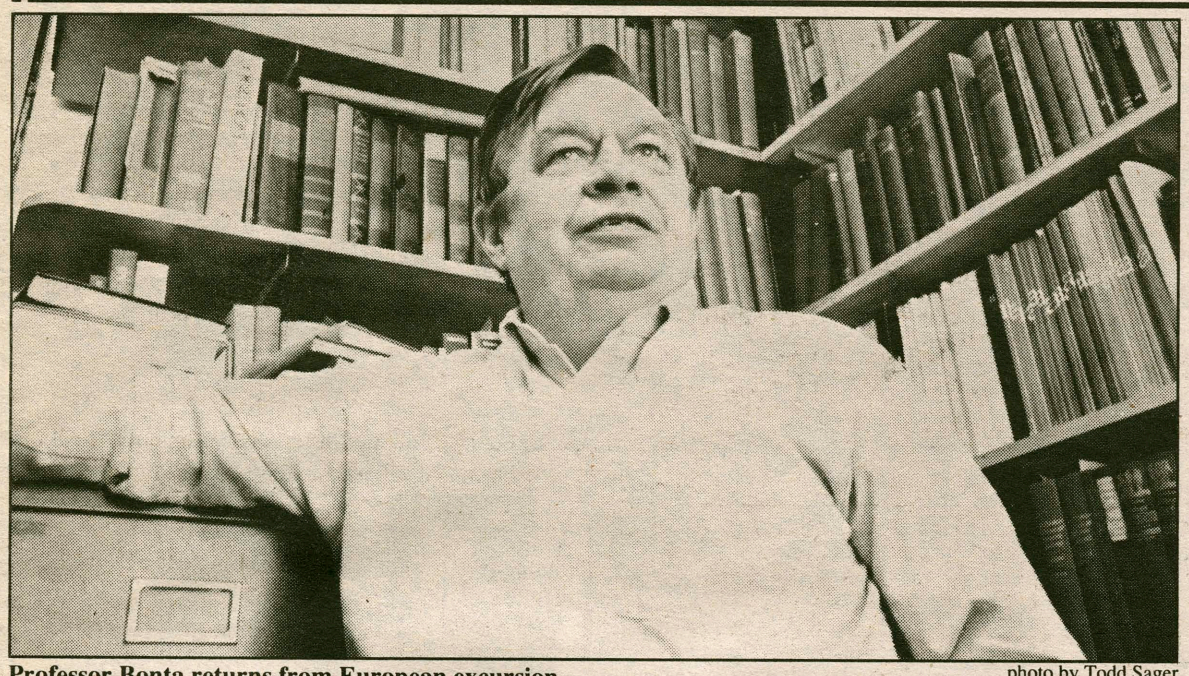
"The time has come for you to decide whether or not you, as an individual, want to have a productive summer working or would you rather lay around the house scratching yourself..."

Career Center advertisement for summer employment. Well, if professional baseball players can do both...

"What I like in a man is a good, strong resumé and a background in the classics."

Tyreen Lynch, '90.

Arts & Entertainment



Professor Bonta returns from European excursion. photo by Todd Sager

Baroque Brings Bonta Bliss

EDWARD DENNY
A & A EDITOR

Imagine a carload of four respected musicologists cruising the Italian countryside blaring rock music as they go. It makes for a rather interesting picture. What is more interesting is that one of the musicologists was Hamilton's own Stephen Bonta, Margaret Bundy Scott Professor of Music.

Bonta has been an indispensible part of the music department for almost thirty years and is widely published with articles in the Early Music journal and in both the Grove and Harvard dictionaries of music, to name only a few. He was recently in Europe where he continued his writing and researching pursuits. He attended and delivered a paper at The Abbey of the Cold Water conference in Lenno on Lake Como, and visited some of the greatest instrument collections in Europe. The paper and a new book he writing both concern the history of the cello between the years 1520 and 1700.

The book itself is a fifteen year long project in which he has proposed some controversial theories regarding the origins of the violoncello. He originally did not start out to write this book, but instead "backed into it." He started by asking seemingly simple questions such as "when was it first called the cello and why." "No one had ever written anything on the subject," so Bonta dug deeper into the history.

His studies have been a synthesis of three separate areas which he describes as archival, terminology, and repertoire. When and where did these instruments come from? What were they called? What did they play? Each area, until recently, had been treated as mutually exclusive which confused some of the history of the violoncello. "There are cellos which date back to the early 1500s, but the term violoncello did not appear until some one hundred years later." There is also the question as to whether the name cello is derived from the type of strings used, rather than the size of the instrument. There are also questions of bowing techniques and musicianship as well. His interaction with colleagues at the conference, he said, was useful, for the ideas of others acted as building blocks. His ideas are controversial in this field, and the arguments posed by other musicologists have helped him to tighten his theory.

Bonta was very animated and excited as he described his European colleagues and travels. His favourite city is Bologna where much of the cello's history is hidden, and he plans to return to Europe next summer for conferences in Venice, Italy and Egham, England. While in Europe he was able to test some of his theories on the instruments in question which led him to some of the finest museums and collections in the world. (Picture Professor Bonta sitting in the middle of a room filled with baroque string instruments and the freedom to do as he pleased. Is it possible to imagine a happier man?)

After fifteen years of study, Bonta has collected a staggering amount of material, which he is now starting to organize. Already, two publishing companies have shown interest in his history. His book has been a very long and scholarly project which has brought to light some very interesting points concerning not only the past but also the future of cello and string instrument performance. It is a very specialized area, but as he said, "it's harmless."

Beaches Is Not Dry

BRENT E. RIVERA
A & E STAFF WRITER

There are many things that can be said of *Beaches*. "Uninspiring" is not one of them. Yes, the film does make you "laugh and cry" but, more importantly, it packs a powerful message about true friendship and the unbreakable bond of love.

Beaches is about the relationship between C.C. Bloom (Bette Midler), a talented and gutsy singer, and Hillary Whitney (Barbara Hershey), a sensitive lawyer from an aristocratic family. The story is told through the reminiscences of C.C. as she speeds in a car to some unknown destination. The two meet as children on a beach in Atlantic City and, when they go their separate ways (Hillary to San Francisco and C.C. to the Bronx), they exchange addresses.

The two grow up pursuing their dreams, all the while writing to each other. When they finally come to see one another again as adults in New York, they become roommates. C.C.'s memories recount their mutual jealousies and conflicts throughout their relationship.

The performances are at the heart of the film's success, but perhaps also cause its small failure. Barbara Hershey (surgically inflated lips and all) is outstanding as the sensitive Hillary. A talent with which to contend, Hershey is quite able to hold her own in a film which most clearly is tailored to the measurements of "The Divine Miss 'M.'"

As the struggling and feisty C.C., Bette Midler delivers an impeccable portrayal. One does not have to stretch to see that Midler's comfort with the role stems from its autobiographical nature. Like C.C., Midler has paid her dues. Unlike the comical and upbeat C.C., Midler has had bouts with depression and alcoholism. Like C.C., Midler's career went into a slump but then made a surprising comeback. It would not be presumptuous to say that Midler is playing herself in a role that fits her like a familiar sweater she's grown out of.

Both actresses are phenomenal; however, Hershey's character Hillary is inevitably eclipsed by the grandeur of Midler's portrayal. C.C. is simply more interesting, as the film's writing gives her the funny lines, the direction has her dominate the screen, and the narrative comes from her point of view. This makes the film dramatically lopsided—a film less concerned with friendship than with having Bette Midler as a friend.

The story is also sometimes uneven. Through their youth and mutual emotional struggles, the film possesses a quick and even narrative tempo. This is abruptly lost three-quarters into the film. It seems that the shift in tempo was meant as a signal to the audience: "OK, you

continued on pg. 10

BDP : Rap, Hip Hop, Bo, Bo, Bo!

No matter what anyone says or writes about rap music, and no matter how embedded it becomes in the pop charts, rap is first and last street music. The rhythm, the lyrics and the emotions behind rap cannot be candy-coated in any recording studio.

Kris Parker, alias KRS—one, along with the rest of *Boogie Down Productions*, hasn't forgotten this. To this end, he and the band have named their third LP on Jive/RCA *Ghetto Music: the Blueprint of Hip Hop*.

The street scene is very real to Parker. He's lived it, in the most literal sense one can. A runaway at age 13, homeless for six years, in and out of men's shelters, Parker has experienced street life up close and personally. The misconception, though, is that the experience is entirely negative.

Parker, 23, can tell you it's not. He and *Boogie Down Productions* have taken on a great task: to tell the truth. Parker's street poetry goes for the throat, as he grounds each stanza in the realities of life as a young black man in America.

He has witnessed things in his short life that most people never want to, like the senseless death of his best friend, Scott Sterling, alias DJ Scott La Rock. La Rock was originally Parker's counselor in a Bronx men's shelter, and rose to prominence as the creative talent for the burgeoning rapper on their groundbreaking debut, *Criminal Minded*.

For all the brutal strength of his message, though, Parker is never less than eloquent. He utilizes his poetry to make a point, whether it be to change black youths' self-perception or to change the way in which peace is perceived in the ghetto.

"I want to show kids another way to deal with things, says Parker, "We can deal with things by being intelligent and dealing with our problems head on."

But first, says Parker, we must recognize our problems, a theme that is prevalent on *BDP*'s second LP, *By All Means Necessary*, released last year. In the LP, Parker employs poetry and deft production techniques to speak directly and intelligently about the problems plaguing minority youths. He issues a plea to "stop the violence," and confronts hypocrisy, drugs, corruption and even AIDS. His message is not preachy; it is sincere and well-taken.

Armed with the convictions he expresses in his songs, Parker, along with other artists and noted industry figures, created the Stop the Violence movement last fall. It spawned the song *Self Destruction*, an all-star rap that addressed the evils of black-on-black crime youth violence. *Public Enemy*, *Stetsasonic*, *Just Ice*, *M.C. Lyte*, and *Kool Moe Dee*, among others, rap on the single, which has sold over 500,000 units. All proceeds from the song go to the National Urban League to sponsor programs geared toward halting illiteracy and crime in inner cities.

Ghetto Music: the Blueprint of Hip Hop is the latest manifestation of Parker's messages, a stark, sometimes daunting record that alternates between inspired live music and extreme sparse beats. This serves to accentuate the lyrics, his best to date, which, taken as a whole, comprise an advanced lesson in the teachings of KRS-One.

"I've done this album for a specific community of people: those who love rap music and want to hear the pure version of it. The idea is to attract the ghetto consciousness, meaning the people who are striving to get ahead—anyone who is striving to get ahead and just doesn't understand why they're not getting there."

True to the spirit of the record, Parker utilizes several live musicians and live drum samples. "No loop is perfect. If you can loop a record, why not just play it exactly as you want it?"

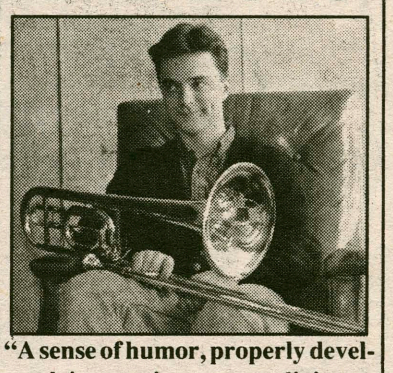
Parker's fans can look forward to a live band on his next tour, something that's never been done before. "It'll make my show more free. We'll go from the live band to turntables and the only form of direction will be me, my rapping."

The reggae-tinged musicality of such cuts as *Jah Rulez* (which also debuts the singing voice of *BDP*'s newest member, Harmony, a wonderful female vocalist with a sweet strong style), *Bo, Bo, Bo!* and the album's final cut and conceptual finale, *World Peace*, highlighting Parker's Poetry in all its glory: "A lot of people are under the assumption/ That peace is soft or somethin'/We must begin to reprogram our thought/ From how we were taught..."

But lest one walk away thinking

continued on pg. 10

Art icle



"A sense of humor, properly developed, is superior to any religion so far devised" -Tom Robbins, *Jitterbug Perfume*.

Eric Jackson '90 is this week's *Article* pick. A Creative Writing major concentrating in poetry, and a Studio Art minor, Jackson is currently enrolled in a creative writing seminar and in ceramics. Jackson plays trombone in the Brass Choir and Jazz Band, and also plays piano. An editor of Red Weather, Jackson has contributed both artwork and writing to the publication. He also participated in the Intercollegiate Readers' Series and enjoys skiing and contemplating nature.

Likes: paisley, the Adirondacks, *R.E.M.*

Dislikes: polyester, Ed McMahon, *New Kids on the Block*

Favorite Suite Games: oxygen boxing, drinktionary, Risk

Favorite Nouns: zeitgeist, davenport, obsidian

...Boogie Down Productions

continued from pg. 9

this album is just for black youths, be assured there is a broader appeal. As Parker puts it, "I speak to the human intelligence." Looking ahead, he sees future albums containing his ideal, 14 songs of pure "conscious music," addressing issues and eras that span the history of man, with no "ego raps" at all. "I try to surface in reality a little more with each album," he explains. "Music is the inner me speaking. That side of me will speak differently, too."

However his future album sounds, chances are Parker will fulfill all the goals he establishes for himself and his poetry.

...Waves of Tears

continued from pg. 9

laughed before. Now you're supposed to cry." This shift was not only unnecessary, it was unoriginal, patronizing, and ultimately boring.

The film as a whole, however, is a joy to watch. Despite its shortcomings, the drama poignantly communicates the sentimental intricacies of love, trust, and friendship. Ultimately this familiarity can and does endear *Beaches* to the viewer, as it did me.

Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec, spec, spec, spec.

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6:00 AM	Stormy Monday Blues Tom Clay	Never Trust a Hippie J.P. Plumez	Ask Ernest Borgnine Scott Jones Steven Stevens	Early Morning Slime Jay Wainwright Toby Whitmoyer	Metal Memories Peter Checkett	Transcendental Soup Jonathan Gilburg	Why Aren't You Awake Listening to Jazz on Your Radio? Ben Covington
8:00	Fletch and the P-Bear Todd Parker Steve Reynolds	Paul's Radio Funhouse Paul Reichert	Cradle Rocking Doug Goudie	Journey Thru the Past Rob O'Leary Tim Fellman	Rap and Bull Breakfast Anne Altman John Bolton	The Rock that Will Not Roll Julie Miller	Jazzmanian Devils Chris Moser Josh Lerman
10:00	The Record Hospital Dave Lopes	Speaking of Sue with Chuck and Stu Chuck Perry Stu Ingis	Two Huge Dudes Tad Travis Jim Thatcher	That Remains to be Seen Tracey-Anne Clarke	Little Guitars Brian Belfiglio	Baroque Breakfast Thilo Henkes	Sunday Swing Nicole Leonard Miriam Marriner
12:00 PM	The Multiple Personality Show John Miller	In the Pelican Tradition Alyssa Finley	Little Mascara Thorton Lockwood Todd Arnold	Women on the Verge Kyle Thomes Sam Corson	All the Songs You Pretend to Hate Kathleen Fasano Jen Wagner	Live Dave Dave Sipley	The Sidewinder Russ Horr
2:00	Funk, Funk and More Funk Susie Szeto	A Handful of Tuna Luke Casey Ben Bloom	Songs of Freedom John Werner Bill Thackray	Back with Birdynumnum Chris Rockwell Sam Kosoff Brian Chiappinelli	Classic Trip John Refermat	Dizzy Bones Tyreen Lynch Lisa Delasi	Brush with Jazz Tom Brush
4:00	Funk and Soul with Nicole Nicole Ruane	Rated R: Roots, Rap and Reggae Marie Hemming	Humpday Reggae Alex Freytag	3 Long Cool Women in a Black Dress... Stephanie Baxter Dyan Finguerra Mario Jacobson	The WHCL Bar and Grille Jim Rushton	Huh? John Hoey Caleb Rounds	Cookin' at the Continental Dave Mead
6:00 PM	**THE WHCL NEWS AT 6:00**						
6:30	Debate '90 Richard Skinner	One on One Marc Elias	On the Line Marc Elias Doug Raybeck	Continental Sports Wrap Scott Tyler	Weekend Preview with the Sports Guru	C.M.J. Top Ten Cuts Tim Twerdahl John McCormick	Sports Talk Dennis Williams Jim Siegel
7:00	Boink. Gwen Maleson	Four Acres and a Mule Dan Greene	Child of Full Frontal Radio Ed Starzec Andrew Regier	Stray Ferret Beth Gregory	Jah Kitchen John Jordan	Be Not Afraid Karen Hull Jen Englert Anne Smith	An Evening with Jazz Messenger Number One Cleon Cumberbatch
9:00	Blue-Eyed Sun Marc Elias	Classical Philosophers Steve Buteux	The Classic Cafe Jason Heller Tom Agnello	The Occasional George George Mack	The Beginning of the End Ann Frechette	Indian Summer Jason Bortz	Mark and Howard Play Jazz Howard Rosenbaum Mark Stanek
11:00	Two Cashews Art Mullen Chris Red	The Oldies Show Alisa Scapatici Jen Pritchard	The Wednesday 11 to 1 Show Nick Crump Rev Carr	Fear and Loathing at 11 Marc Ruxin Jay Nelson	Tender Moments Michael Johnson	The House that Chaos Built Kamau Rucker	Endomorph Todd Sager
1:00 AM	Slices off the Home Loaf Brandon Turner	Tammy and Laurel's Very Own Radio Show Tammy Helmich Laurel Eichinger	Champagne and Reefer Bill Melvin Dan Segal	In the Graveyard Al Bacchiochi	3 Guys Who've Never Been in Your Kitchen Joe Mooney Dick McIncrow Bob D'Orazio	Roots, Radics, Rockers, Reggae Joakim Ameus	Git Yer Face Outta My Soup Tom Comerford Steve Weed Alan Brazier
3:00	Into the Night...Towards the Dwan Jill Irving	Hard to Handle Eric Goshen Josh Everdell	A Cup of Coffee and a Mess of Bacon Adam Sills	Bake and Wake Brad Daniels	Late Night Duck Howard Bender	Go to Bed, It's Too Early in the Morning Charlie Boyer	Fight the Power Michael Smith John Tramontana Sean Thomas
6:00 AM							

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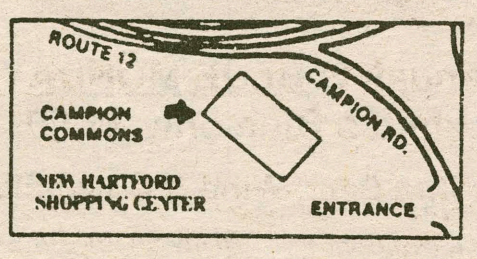

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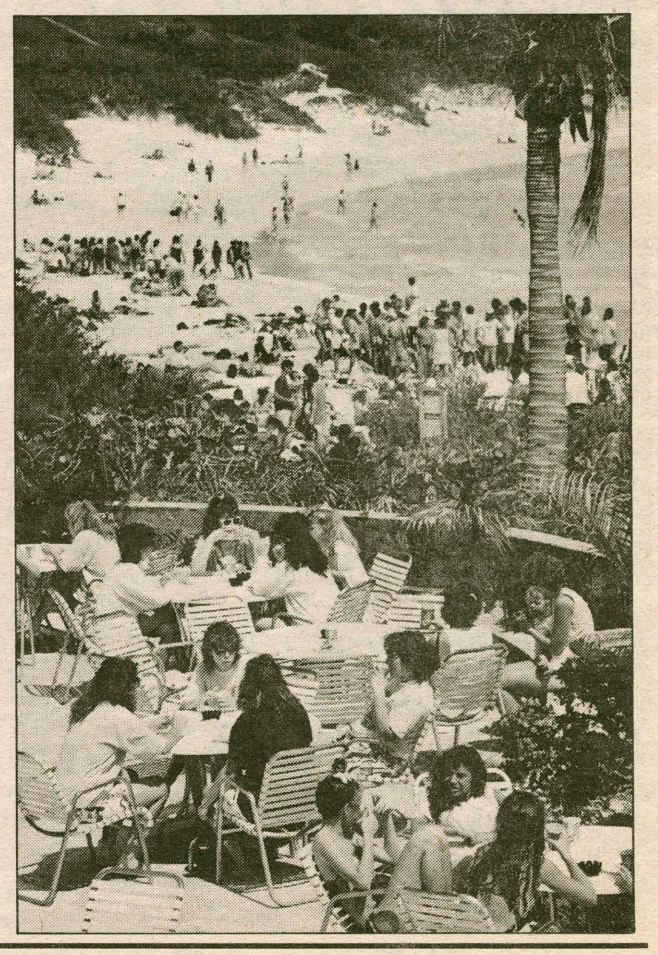


Music Notebook

Lorry's Blow Flows

Marc Ruxin
A & E Staff Writer

About four years ago, as I was perusing the bins of used records in the local record store, I ran across a two-dollar mint copy of what was advertised as today's best "avant garde" jazz. Not knowing much about this band called *The Lounge Lizards*, I thought, for two bucks I'd pick it up and give it to my father. However, upon first hearing it, I decided that *The Lounge Lizards* were more my style than my father's.

It's been been four years and two albums since *Live In Tokyo* and the latest album by the British octet is just as good, if not bette,r than their first.

The thing about this band is that much of their music sounds very chaotic;it is filled with discordant instruments bouncing and resounding off each other. But upon carefully listening, they do inevitably come together in a way that is unlike any other sort of jazz I've ever heard. Their outstanding album called *Voice of Chunk* incorporates almost every conceivable style of music into it. There are dominant African rhythms, bluesy solos, and even echoes of Indian and gypsy melodies.

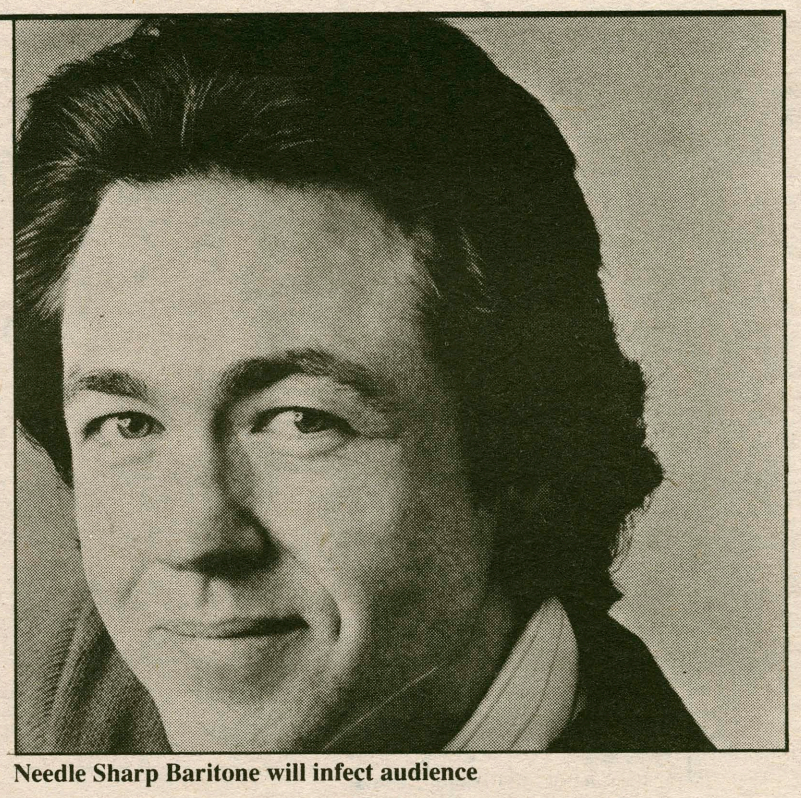
The highlights, however, surface with the more traditional tunes like *Bob And Bob,* where the masterful saxophonist and leader of the band John Lurie toots away at his horn. I am not a jazz fanatic because of its tendency to get almost elevator-like, but I find that *The Lounge Lizards* play with a smoothness that makes the climbing and descending of scales very relaxing, without being dull. Songs like *Sharks Can't Sleep* bring the listener back to the chaos of reality with the blasting of horns and the discord that makes *The Lizards* so exceptional.

The third full-length album by this band is well worth the investment, which, incidentally, I would highly recommend on compact disc, for a more full spread of instruments. *The Lounge Lizards* get my complete endorsement as music to study to as well as music for the serious jazz connoisseur.

From jazz to the crass sounding guitars of Britain's *Red Lorry Yellow Lorry*, the sounds that crept out of my speakers as I dropped the needle on the album *Blow*, another in their long list of albums, cast a gloomy rhythm and beat, but in a way that was somehow appealing. This band sounds a lot like *The Pixies,* in the way they play with a steady beat, and the way they sing in a monotone fashion.

Blow is an album which just kind of flows with a consistency that makes each song a solid chapter of an album that continues to move forward. Describing it, however, is hard to do, because every song is somewhat similar, and, although I like the album, its lack of variety may bore some listeners. The highlights include *You Are Everything, Happy To See Me,* and *Heaven.* The songs on this album all have happy lyrics but are sung with a somewhat gloomy tone.

As I struggle to figure out what it is that I like about this simple two guitar, drum and bass quartet, I can only tell you to give it a try. It's got a colorful album cover and shouldn't be hard to pick out as you peruse through the stacks at the local music store. *Red Lorry Yellow Lorry* is a must get for *Echo, Jesus And Mary Chain*, and *Joy Division* fans.



Needle Sharp Baritone will infect audience

Look: Sharp!

Rebecca Downing
A & E Staff writer

On Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m., baritone William Sharp will perform at Hamilton College as part of the Music at Hamilton Artists Series (MAHAS). The program will feature such works as *Zipperfly* and *jimmie's got a goil* (a poem of e.e. cummings set to music) by Marc Blitzstein, Poulenc's *Tel jour telle nuit*, selections from Mahler's *Des Knaben Wunderhorn,* and several pieces by Charles Ives.

Sharp won first prize in the 1987 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition. His reputation as a singer of great versatility has evolved through his work in concert, recital, opera, recording, and film, in a repertoire ranging from twelfth-century troubadour songs to contemporary world premieres. According to many, Sharp's reputation also stems from a wonderful stage presence enhanced by an infectious sense of humor.

In the past, Sharp has performed in the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, and in recital at the Library of Congress, the Esperia Foundation, and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has also sung with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Sharp has appeared as a soloist with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the New Haven Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Icelandic Symphony and Chamber Orchestra, and the Stadtorchester Winterthur, throughout the United States and abroad.

The operatic stage is also a familiar realm to Sharp. He appeared with the Chicago Opera Theatre as Count Almaviva in *The Marriage of Figaro*. Sharp also created the role of Ben Holland in the Minnesota Opera's premiere of Conrad Susa's *Black River*, and sang Belcore in the Rochester Opera Theater's *Elixir of Love*.

The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College. More information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Cuzco Comes to Clinton

Clinton author Alfred Bingham will present a book signing at the Kirkland Art Center this Sunday from 2:00-5:00. He will sell and sign copies of his book, *Portrait of an Explorer: Hiram Bingham, Discoverer of Machu Picchu*, which was published last year. He will also answer questions about his father, the subject of the work.

In addition, the KAC's Gallery Shop is currently hosting an exhibition of photographs taken at Machu Picchu and the nearby town of Cuzco by Clintonian Ralph Martell, who will also be available to talk about his work. Martell's exhibition will extend through March 4.

Gallery Shop hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 2:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Bingham/Martell event is being held in conjunction with the opening reception for the KAC annual regional Art Show.

This year's show contains 57 works selected from 166 works, entered by artists age 18 or older living within 150 miles of Clinton. Clinton artists represented are Lois Allen, Julie Huther, Sharon Olmstead, June Robertson, Vince Rondenelli, Alba Scott and Nancy Wilson.

The judge, Barbara Hancock, director of Lake George Art Project's Courthouse Gallery, selected the art to be exhibited and also the pieces to be awarded prizes or honorable mentions. Winners will be announced at 3:00 . during Sunday's reception.

First, second and third prizes, plus honorable mentions, will be awarded in each of three categories: oil, acrylic and tempera painting; watercolor; and drawing, graphics and mixed media.

In addition, a first place prize and an honorable mention will be presented in the sculpture and hanging assemblages category. A James Penney Memorial Award will be given for a work in oil, as well as a Joseph Trovato Memorial Award for a work in any media.

A work by a KAC member will receive a KAC Member Award. A final award, the People's Choice Award, is selected by those attending the exhibition. It will be announced at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, the final day of the exhibition.

Hamilton students prepare for their roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*: Dan Granof as Frederic, Tim Calahan as the Major General, Rachel Antman as Mabel. The fully staged production is presented jointly by the Department of Theatre and Dance and the Department of Music; about 50 students are involved in various aspects of the production. The show will be presented on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Schambach Center. General admission is $5.00, $3.00 for Hamilton community and $2.00 for students. Reservations may be made at 859-4331, and tickets will be available at the door for all performances.

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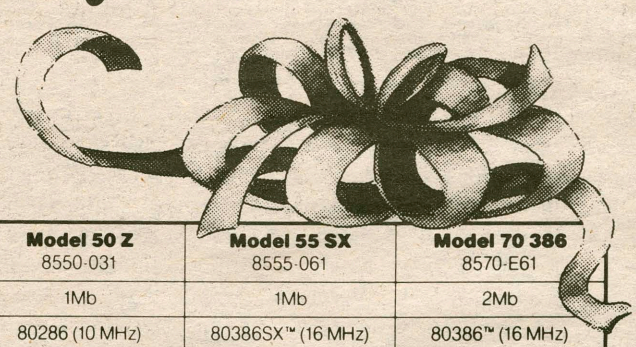

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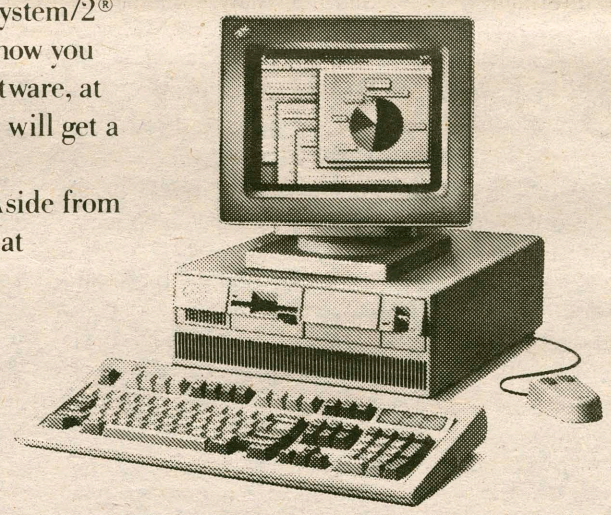

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Serial: The Case of The Dead Roman

Episode #3
Send in the Police

Sergeant Harper waded through the crowd. The area around the manhole had been cleared of civilians. Policemen wandered about, searching the ground with their flashlights for clues. An officer briefed Harper on what they had found.

"It's not much, sir," the policeman concluded.

"Damn time to report a murder," mumbled the Sergeant. "Okay," he called out, "Who found the stiff?" Red and blue lights reflected off his badge, hung over the mound of his belly. He chewed on his pen, waiting for a response from the crowd.

"We found it," Betsy called, pulling McPhynn along.

"And who are you two?" the Sergeant asked. He pulled out a pad and took the pen from his mouth.

"O'Roarke and McPhynn," she replied, "Private Investigators."

"Right." Harper scribbled in his notebook and asked a few more questions.

"So," he continued, "You just happened to come out here in the middle of the night to look in a manhole and find the stiff?"

"Actually," McPhynn added, " A friend of mine found the body and told us about it."

"And who is this friend?" the Sergeant asked, "How do you know your friend isn't the killer?"

"He's a valued informant," McPhynn said, "Trust me."

"Whatever," the Sergeant sighed. "Hey, kid, you look a little green in the face. You gonna be okay?"

"Sure, he'll be fine," Betsy said, "Just don't step near that bush over there."

The coroner shuffled to the Sergeant's side and handed him a clipboard. "Here's more information on the body. It's been dead a while."

"How long?" Harper asked.

"It's difficult to say. The rats and sewer sludge didn't make my guess easy." The coroner pointed to the clipboard. "I'd say he's been dead anywhere between three and seven days."

"Thanks," Harper muttered. The coroner returned to the body by the manhole.

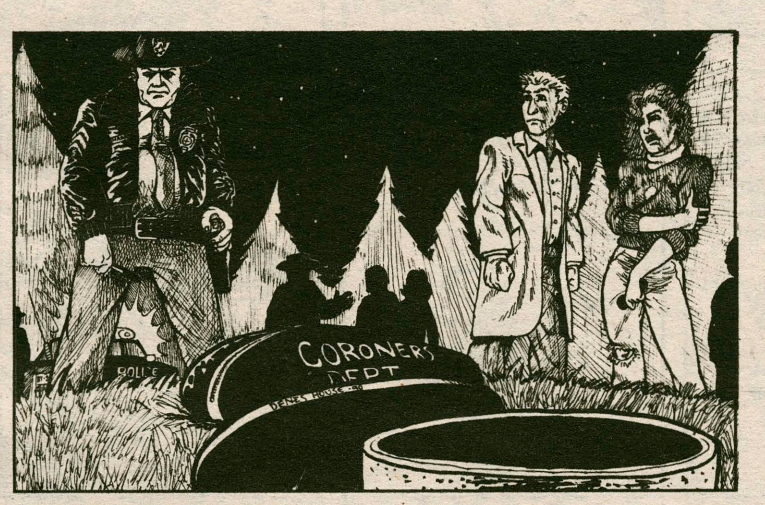
Someone shoved a mini tape recorder in the Sergeant's face. "Irv Johnston, *Blakemore Review*. What can you tell us about the murder, Sergeant?"

"Who is this guy?" Harper asked, "I don't like him."

"He's a rat-faced school newspaper reporter," McPhynn answered. "Nobody likes him."

"Shut up, Andy," Irv sneered, "I'm talking to *you* next. So, Sergeant, tell me about the stiff..."

"Uh...well, we think his name is Chas Roselli. He got a pistol shot in the head. Looks like it was point blank. We found him dumped down a manhole. He was naked and wrapped in a bloody sheet and blanket. Are you happy now?"



"Thank you so much, Sergeant." Irv pulled his tape recorder from Harper and thrust it in Sparky's face. "McPhynn, is it true that the administration has asked you to spy on the Castle to discover violations of campus regulations?"

"No comment."

"Then how did you stumble onto Roselli's body if you weren't watching him?" Irv shoved his tape recorder closer to McPhynn's face.

"Listen, Mr. Muckraker, leave my partner alone." Betsy stood behind Irv, both hands placed firmly on his shoulders.

"Hey, you can't bully me!" Irv squealed, "I'm a journalist!"

"Oh, no," McPhynn moaned; he put his hand over his mouth. "I think I'm going to barf again." His cheeks bulged.

"Well, nice talking to you McPhynn." Irv disappeared with his tape recorder.

Andy's face resumed its normal appearance. "The only way to get rid of Irv is by threatening to barf on him."

"Nice job, Sparky," Betsy said, patting him on the back.

"Hey, Sergeant!" A policeman kneeling near the body called and waved his flashlight. "We found something."

McPhynn and O'Roarke followed the Sergeant over to the flesh-filled body bag. The blood-stained sheet and blanket sat nearby in a pile.

The officer flipped over a fold in the blanket. Two yellow rubber gloves sat in the dripping cloth.

"Gloves," McPhynn noted, "The murderer probably used them to move the body to the hole."

"How do you know?" Betsy asked.

"Those gloves are too big to pull a trigger. The tighter the gloves, the less chance of accidental discharge." McPhynn grinned at his partner.

"We also found this..." The officer handed Sergeant Harper a pen in an evidence bag. Harper sucked on his own pen.

"Hmm...nice Cross pen," he mumbled. "Hey, there are initials engraved on it...W.P.S."

O'Roarke and McPhynn exchanged glances. "Know anybody with those initials?" Betsy asked.

"I don't know," Sparky replied. "Maybe we'll find out when we compile and interrogate suspects."

"We're not going to do that now, are we? It's almost 2:00 a.m.!"

"Oh, we won't do it tonight," McPhynn said; he pulled an appointment book from a coat pocket. "How about breakfast tomorrow?"

"Today," Betsy corrected. "How about lunch?"

"Okay." Sparky pencilled it into his book. "The dining hall?"

"No, how about the Bull's Ring?"

"Fine."

"Fine," Irv Johnston whispered to himself. Behind the tree he pencilled the date into his appointment book. "See you at lunch, McPhynn..."

Arts Around Town

Saturday, February 10

1:00-4:00pm A Dance Workshop in Capoeira, Samba, Rumba. List Dance Studio.

8:00 pm MAHAS: William Sharp Baritone. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

10:00 pm RAP Group. *Boogie Down Productions*. Alumni Gym.

10:00 pm Film: *Beaches*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Sunday, February 11

7:30pm Film: *Beaches*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

10:00pm Film: *Wings of Desire*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Monday, February 12

7:30pm South African Film Festival. *Classified People*. Science Aud.

Thursday, February 15

7:00pm Film: *Ceddo*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

8:00pm *The Pirates of Penzance*. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Friday, February 16

8:00pm *The Pirates of Penzance*. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Saturday, February 17

7:30pm Film: *Babette's Feast*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

8:00pm *The Pirates of Penzance*. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

10:00pm Film: *Rainman*.

Sunday, February 18

7:30pm Film: *Rainman*.

8:00pm Concert: Uptown String Quartet. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

10:00pm Film: *Babette's Feast*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

It Was Much More Than a Hunch

The Bradys, a one-hour series starring Florence Henderson and Robert Reed, will be broadcast in a two-hour preview movie Friday, Feb. 9 (8:00-10:00 PM) and will premiere Friday, Feb. 16 (8:00-9:00PM) on CBS.

The series reunites the Brady clan, one of America's favourite television families. Original cast members Florence Henderson (Carol), Robert Reed (Mike), Barry Williams (Greg), Christopher Knight (Peter), Eve Plumb (Jan), Mike Lookinland (Bobby), Susan Olsen (Cindy) and Ann B. Davis (Alice) are joined by a number of new additions to the family. They are played by Leah Ayres (Marcia), Martha Quinn (Tracy), Jerry Houser (Wally), Caryn Richman (Nora), Ron Kuhlman (Phillip), Ken Michelman (Gary Greenberg), Jaclyn Berstein (Jessica), Michael Melby (Mickey), Jonathan Weiss (Kevin) and Valerie Ick (Patty). Carol and Mike, once the proud parents of six children, are now also the grandparents of three. With the children and their families now spread out over the country, Carol is a working woman of the '90s, holding a job as a high-powered real-estate agent, while Mike still continues as a successful architect.

Sherwood Schwartz, the creator of The Bradys, is executive producer with Lloyd J. Schwartz, and Barry Berg is the producer for Brady Productions in association with Paramount Pictures.

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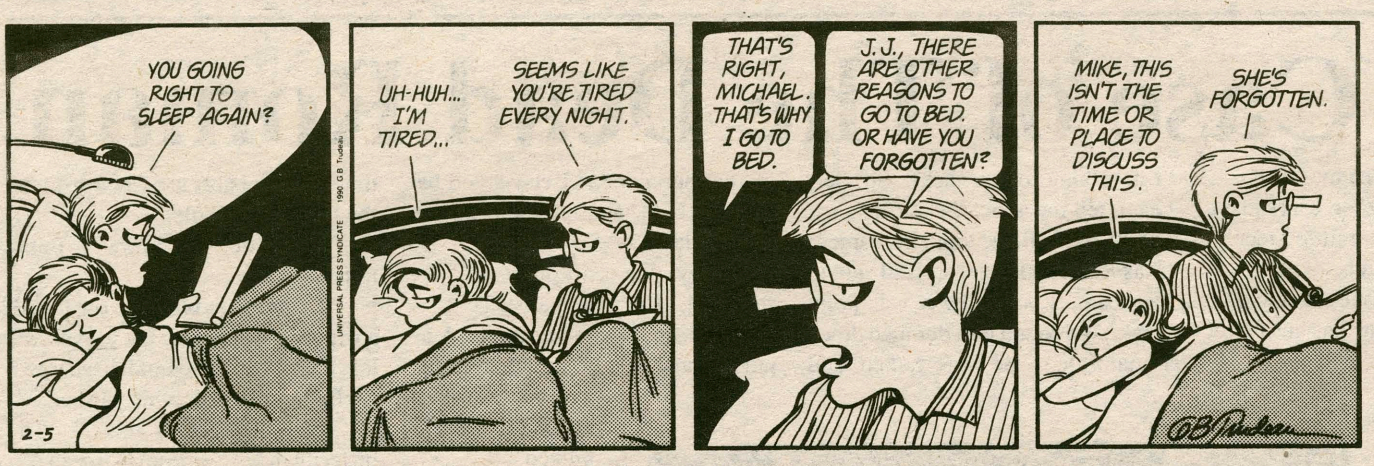
The Spectator

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

February 9, 1990


YOU GOING RIGHT TO SLEEP AGAIN?
UH-HUH... I'M TIRED...
SEEMS LIKE YOU'RE TIRED EVERY NIGHT.
THAT'S RIGHT, MICHAEL. THAT'S WHY I GO TO BED.
J.J., THERE ARE OTHER REASONS TO GO TO BED. OR HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?
MIKE, THIS ISN'T THE TIME OR PLACE TO DISCUSS THIS.
SHE'S FORGOTTEN.
2-5
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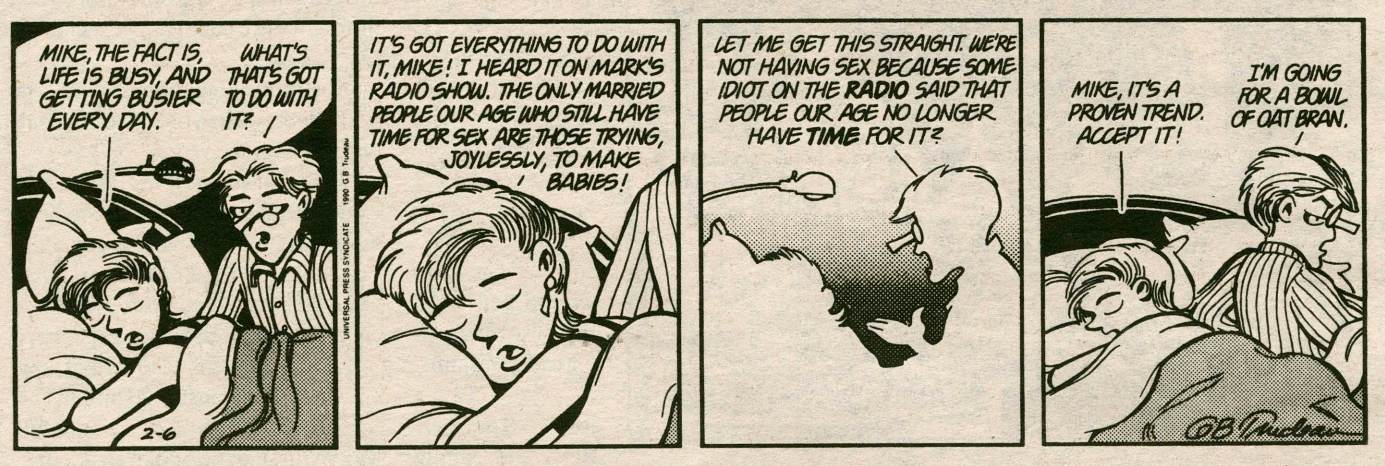
MIKE, THE FACT IS, LIFE IS BUSY, AND GETTING BUSIER EVERY DAY.
WHAT'S THAT'S GOT TO DO WITH IT?
IT'S GOT EVERYTHING TO DO WITH IT, MIKE! I HEARD IT ON MARK'S RADIO SHOW. THE ONLY MARRIED PEOPLE OUR AGE WHO STILL HAVE TIME FOR SEX ARE THOSE TRYING, JOYLESSLY, TO MAKE BABIES!
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT. WE'RE NOT HAVING SEX BECAUSE SOME IDIOT ON THE RADIO SAID THAT PEOPLE OUR AGE NO LONGER HAVE TIME FOR IT?
MIKE, IT'S A PROVEN TREND. ACCEPT IT!
I'M GOING FOR A BOWL OF OAT BRAN.
2-6
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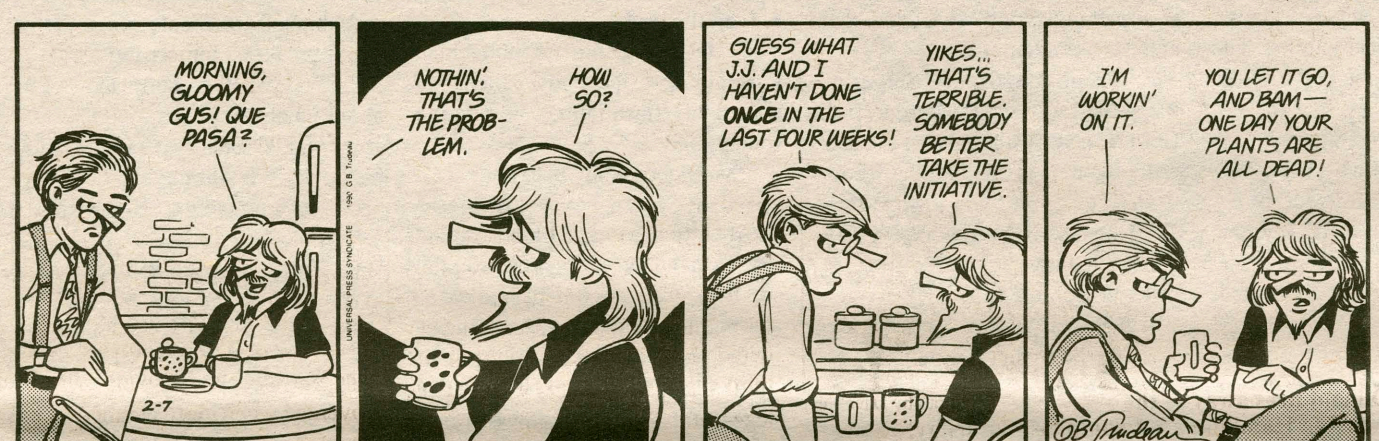
MORNING, GLOOMY GUS! QUE PASA?
NOTHIN'. THAT'S THE PROBLEM.
HOW SO?
GUESS WHAT J.J. AND I HAVEN'T DONE ONCE IN THE LAST FOUR WEEKS!
YIKES... THAT'S TERRIBLE. SOMEBODY BETTER TAKE THE INITIATIVE.
I'M WORKIN' ON IT.
YOU LET IT GO, AND BAM— ONE DAY YOUR PLANTS ARE ALL DEAD!
2-7
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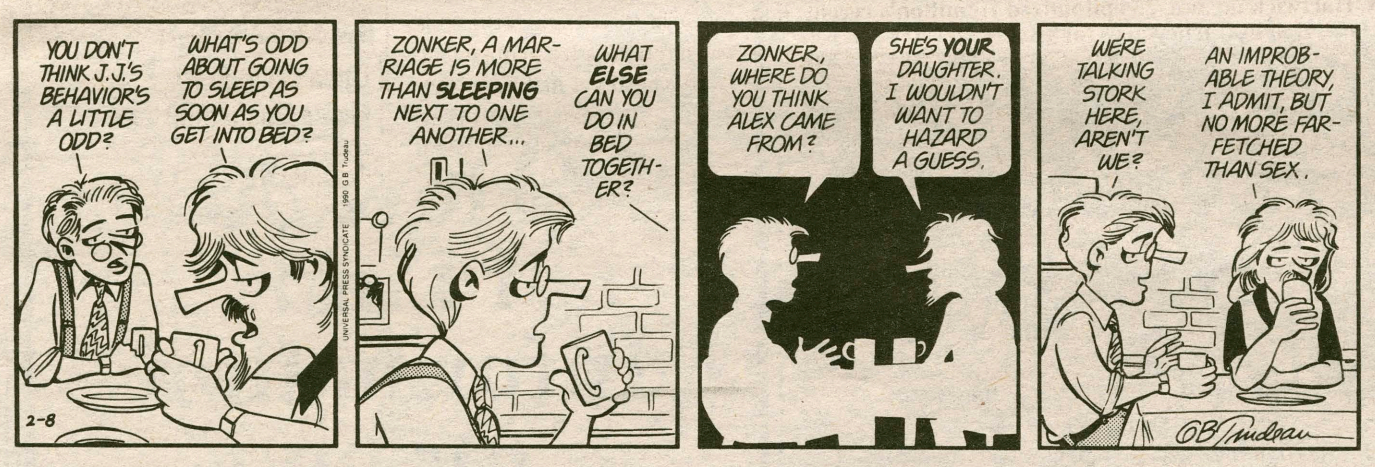
YOU DON'T THINK J.J.'S BEHAVIOR'S A LITTLE ODD?
WHAT'S ODD ABOUT GOING TO SLEEP AS SOON AS YOU GET INTO BED?
ZONKER, A MARRIAGE IS MORE THAN SLEEPING NEXT TO ONE ANOTHER...
WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO IN BED TOGETHER?
ZONKER, WHERE DO YOU THINK ALEX CAME FROM?
SHE'S YOUR DAUGHTER. I WOULDN'T WANT TO HAZARD A GUESS.
WE'RE TALKING STORK HERE, AREN'T WE?
AN IMPROBABLE THEORY, I ADMIT, BUT NO MORE FARFETCHED THAN SEX.
2-8
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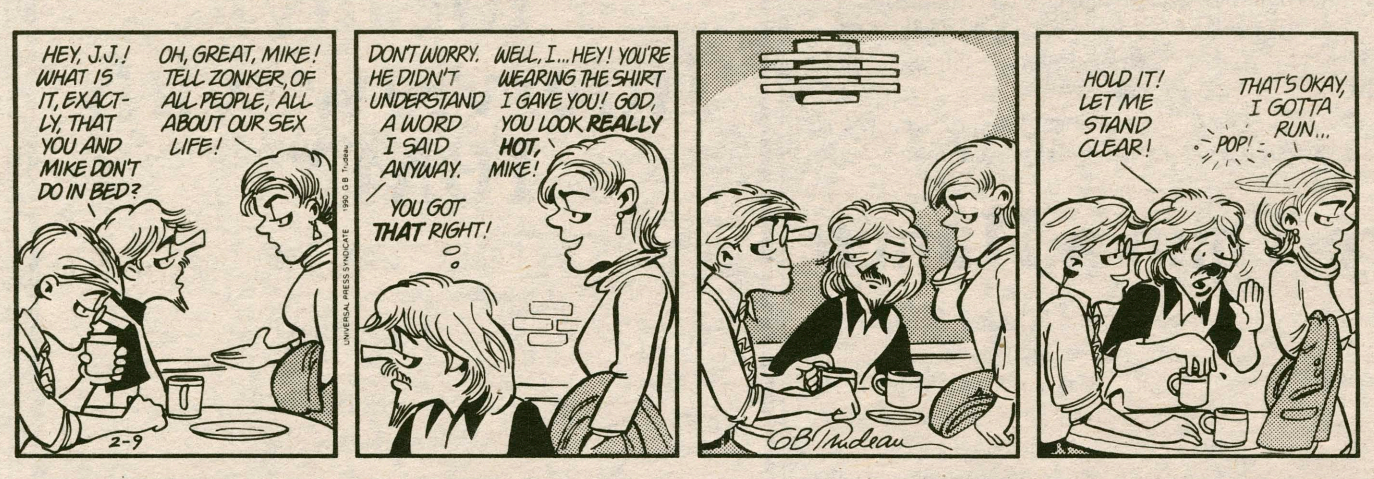
HEY, J.J.! WHAT IS IT, EXACTLY, THAT YOU AND MIKE DON'T DO IN BED?
OH, GREAT, MIKE! TELL ZONKER, OF ALL PEOPLE, ALL ABOUT OUR SEX LIFE!
DON'T WORRY. HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD I SAID ANYWAY.
WELL, I... HEY! YOU'RE WEARING THE SHIRT I GAVE YOU! GOD, YOU LOOK REALLY HOT, MIKE!
YOU GOT THAT RIGHT!
HOLD IT! LET ME STAND CLEAR!
POP!
THAT'S OKAY, I GOTTA RUN...
2-9
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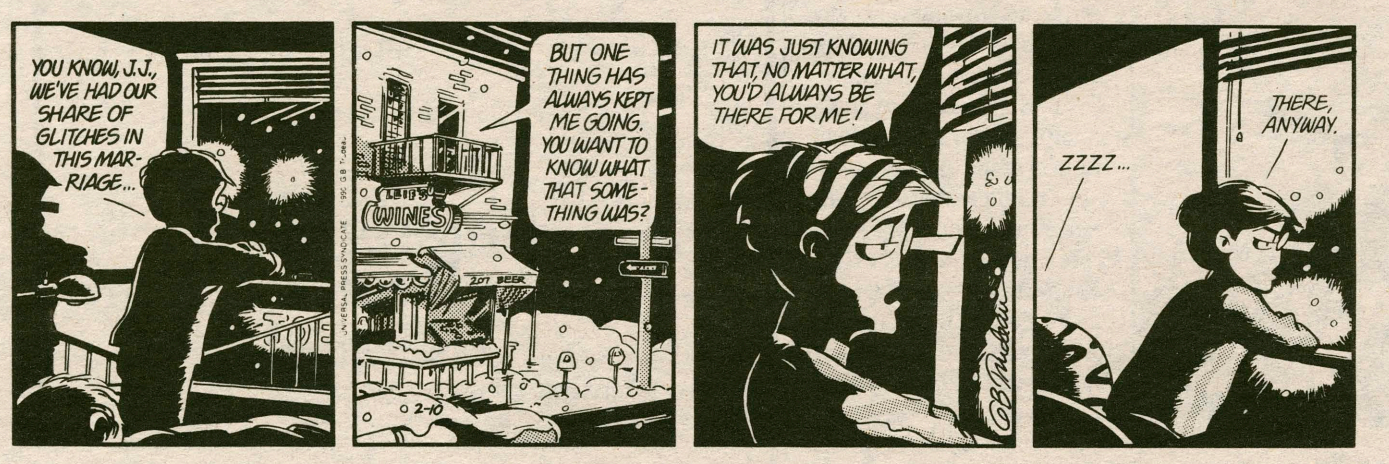
YOU KNOW, J.J., WE'VE HAD OUR SHARE OF GLITCHES IN THIS MARRIAGE...
BUT ONE THING HAS ALWAYS KEPT ME GOING. YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT THAT SOMETHING WAS?
IT WAS JUST KNOWING THAT, NO MATTER WHAT, YOU'D ALWAYS BE THERE FOR ME!
ZZZZ...
THERE, ANYWAY.
2-10
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Personals

NKA—

Eh! You got a friend here! 'Cos you're so cool!

Za

HiHo—

The Little Rodent is fearful of the Large Bear in the Glen. What will she do when the Bunny is away in Washington?

Love,
HANKY-MOUSE

Sunshine—

Smile! Be happy!

The one with the 2 roomed single.

Davidorna—

Tomorrow morning-hell! After that ski, fun, no geeking! Best of Luck!

Boom Boom

To the sisters of Phi Mu Sigma—

Greetings from the overseas chapter! Mona has been doing her job well over here and we have some new recruits. When do we get T-Shirts?

Yours in the bond,
Chris

Lori—

And you thought you'd escape my personals! No such luck! Give my love to Pooh!

Chris

Michael—

You are a total WEENIE! I just wanted to make sure everyone knew!

Your snubbed friend

DBT-1—
Chin up
Chest in sight
Do It
With Thy Might.

Love,
KFT-1

Dear Elisa—

Hi Honey, the sky is so blue, the clouds are so puffy. Thanks for almost going to the mall with me. Have a fun weekend!

Love,
The Whiner

J-Babe—

You're awesome, I love you! Take care and drink heavily for me!

R-Roomy

Big Evil One—

You are not being a very good babysitter.

Little Evil One

Oh Ye of Little Faith—

I'm here lying in the sun with a bottle of Molson and some Coppertone, and you're standing there in the snow with a bottle of Ouzo. Sucks to be you! Quack quack waddle waddle...

Your Little Knippersinker

L-E—

Don't you think you've had the puck long enough?!

Mel Kregs

Slocs—

You did it, there's snow on the ground! People like you have connections with people in higher places I guess. Have a great weekend!

J

Oh Ye of Large Endowment—

A) Ouzo has a much nicer effect. B) Remember our drink is Michelob. C) You ain't gonna get no tan. BUT: D) I will inspect you thoroughly for this tan on Sunday. Final Answer: Antonio's, Wednesday.

Paranoid & Insecure

Sports

Women's Squash Continues Streaking

KATRINKA SUYDAM
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's squash team is still on a roll. Last Wednesday, the team played Colgate University for the third time and crushed them, 7-2. Outstanding matches were played by seniors Cooey Burkhart, who beat her formidable opponent 3-0, and Jahna "The Rock Star" Malitsky, who also overpowered her opponent in three straight games. Other 3-0 thrashings were captured by juniors Katrinka Suydam and Corey Lawrence, and senior Kate Collins. Heather Pomeroy and Dana Lightsey also expertly swung their way to 3-1 victories, contributing to the team's success.

First-year Kristin Morsman and senior Suzie "Spandex" Robinson suffered unfortunate losses to opponents who must have eaten their Wheaties for breakfast that morning. Robinson played a great match but was upset after a grueling five-game battle. Three exhibition matches were played by senior Joanne Bennett and sophomores Emily Gardener and Betsy Aitkenhead. Although these matches did not count in terms of the overall score, they were important in showing team dedication and contribution.

Last Saturday, the women proved their superiority once again against Williams College. Since Middlebury College never made it to Hamilton (obviously afraid of being pummelled), the Continentals were able to focus all their energy into crushing Williams. Malitsky and Suydam both beat their opponents 3-1 while Corey Lawrence busily squashed her rival 3-0. Morsman and Pomeroy also played with skill and grace, finishing with 3-2 victories. Number one seed Cooey Burkhart played an exceptional match, showing her control and proficiency of the game. Unfortunately, her opponent managed to scrape up the last point of the fifth game tie-breaker leaving Burkhart with an undeserved 2-3 loss.

Overall, the team finished with a 5-4 victory, which is more than commendable against a team such as Williams'. This weekend, the Continentals will travel to Yale University to compete in the well-renowned Howe Cup. Doubtless, their winning streak will continue.

▶ Men's squash review, pg 19

Men's Teams Puzzling

Hockey & hoops —just can't seem to put it all together

Basketball drops 2 by narrow margins

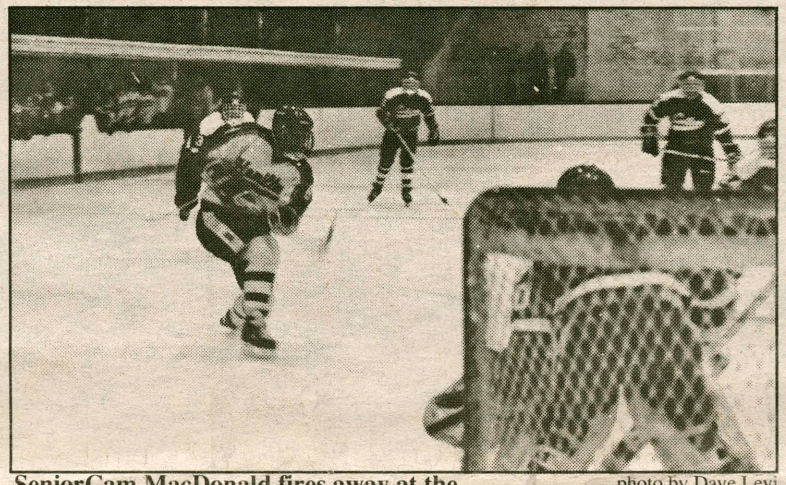
RUSS CHRIST
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Nebraska Smoke-Eater once said, "Show me a man who is a good loser and I'll show you a man who is playing golf with his boss." The men's hoopsters don't play golf, at least not in the winter anyway, and hate to lose to their longtime rivals from Utica College. In fact, before Wednesday night, the Continentals held an impressive 51-22 series lead over the Pioneers and had won seventeen consecutive Division III contests dating back to 1976. But Utica, playing in front of more than 1000 exuberant Pioneer fans, in an arena where they just missed beating Hamilton in their own Holiday Classic in December, knew that the Continentals were beatable.

The Pioneers, after leading most of the game with margins of eight and nine points, turned to Jermal Hardy—a sophomore forward who iced the game with a driving lay-up with two seconds left—to give Utica a hard-fought 73-71 victory over the Continentals. The win upped Utica's record to 15-5, a school record for victories in a season, and lowered Hamilton's to 11-5.

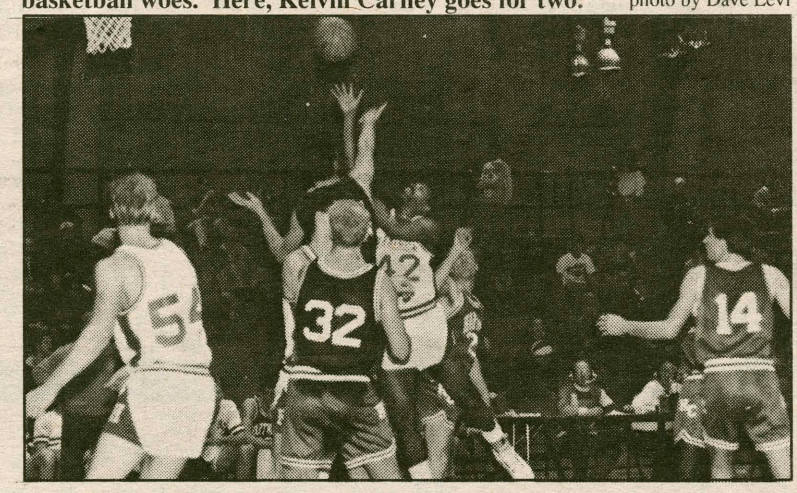
Although the Pioneers were unable to stifle Hamilton's inside game of Mike Nelson and Mike Smith, they did control the guards, limiting Scott Dorrity, Kyle Smith, Don Cepiel, and Tim Nevin to two assists each. The backcourt just wasn't finding the big men open under the basket, and Tom Murphy stressed the omission. "It wasn't the shots we took that killed us. It was the shots we weren't taking," said Murphy.

continued on pg. 17



SeniorCam MacDonald fires away at the Cortland St. goal during Hamilton's 7-1 romp last Saturday. photo by Dave Levi

A one-point loss vs. Hartwick on Jan. 25 epitomized Hamilton's recent basketball woes. Here, Kelvin Carney goes for two. photo by Dave Levi



Hockey can't get a streak going

GORD KAYE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The one word that best describes the Continental Hockey season thus far is *inconsistency*. This is, after all, the Continental team that surrendered the winning goal late in the third period to a hapless Trinity College team. Then again, this is also the team that earned the #7 national ranking following seven straight victories over an impressive list of opponents. But who can forget that these same Continentals responded to the national ranking by dropping an important four-game stretch to ECAC Western Division opponents RIT, Union, Oswego, and Potsdam. On a brighter note, these same Continentals bounced back once again the night after the Potsdam loss to trounce perennial powerhouse Plattsburgh State by a score of 6-1. And just when everyone thought that the Hamilton Pucksters had put it all back

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Late Struggle for Women's Hoops

RALPH POWE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's basketball team seems to be having a tough time so far in the second half of their season. This past week, Hamilton lost to LeMoyne on January 31 at home, 70-50. The game marked the Lady Continentals fourth straight loss. In the first half, LeMoyne took control of the game, having few problems against Hamilton. The Lady Continentals, however, played extremely well in the second half and outscored LeMoyne 36-35 in that period. The leading scorer for Hamilton was Julie Diehl with 15 points; Alison O'Brien added 11 rebounds.

The following day, the Lady Continentals came back with great intensity and beat Oswego 56-45. While Hamilton stayed on top throughout the first half, Oswego tried to make a comeback in the second half but the Lady Continentals kept the scoring pressure on. Julie Sheldon, starting for Eileen Mulvihill (still seeing limited time because of injury), did an excellent job leading Hamilton and ended the game with 15 points. Diehl was the high scorer with 16 and O'Brien was very impressive on the boards with a total of 19 rebounds.

On February 5th Hamilton played without their head coach, Don Crist, as they took on Hartwick. The result was 50-37 loss in which the opponents picked apart the Hamilton defense but were never able to put the game out of reach until the last minutes of the game. Mulvihill played a

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Invitational a Success

RUSS HORR
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, the Continentals played host to a number of teams at the Hamilton Invitational Track Meet. The men competed against Geneseo, Fredonia, the University of Buffalo, Binghamtom, Hartwick, and Colgate; the women competed against all those teams in addition to Albany.

Despite the great number of runners and many heats, the meet went off without a hitch as competitors ran season-best times. The meet was unscored so that participants could specialize and concentrate on specific races, and with over fifty qualifications for the State meet, the invitational was quite a success.

Meet director Gene Long said he was pleased with the quality of performances and with the fact that he received many complements from the competitors concerning the meet. "Many runners came up to me afterward and expressed their appreciation for a well-run meet," Long commented, "And with all the state-qualifying times, I think this is a

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SPEC. SCOREBOARD

Friday, Feb. 2

Amherst	7
Men's Squash	2
Cornell	9
Men's Squash	0

Saturday, Feb. 3

Hockey	7
Cortland	1
Franklin & Marshall	9
Men's Squash	0
Men's Squash	9
SUNY Stonybrook	0
Men's Squash	9
SUNY Stonybrook	0
Women's Squash	5
Williams	4
Men's Swimming	140
Union	91
Union	146
Women's Swimming	91

Monday, Feb. 5

Hartwick	50
Women's Basketball	37

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Union	6
Hockey	4

Wednesday and Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

WEDNESDAY

Utica College 73, Men's Basketball 71

Colgate 164, Men's Swimming 88

Colgate 141, Women's Swimming 73

THURSDAY

Women's Basketball 75, RPI 58

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Athlete of the Week Page 21

Tank McNamara Page 21

Men's Hockey Statistics

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PPG	PIM	+/-
Murphy	18	19	10	29	4	36	18.0
Dexter	18	13	15	28	4	30	12.0
Kershaw	18	9	16	25	0	34	13.0
Regan	17	9	14	23	2	23	17.0
Greene	15	6	13	19	4	16	14.5
Gilbert	18	8	10	18	3	30	8.0
Prange	17	4	8	12	1	16	18.5
Mouhteros	18	4	6	10	0	43	7.5
MacDonald	18	5	4	9	1	2	3.5
Mastracco	18	2	7	9	0	22	16.0
Hirsch	15	2	6	8	1	10	5.0
Kelsey	17	0	7	7	0	14	8.0
Hoey	11	2	3	5	1	14	5.5
Tenzer	18	0	5	5	0	12	11.5
Delaney	15	1	3	4	0	2	8.5
Fusonie	17	2	2	4	0	4	1.0
Tenney	11	1	3	4	0	4	2.5
Entlinger	15	0	3	3	0	12	2.0
Boyer	1	1	0	1	1	0	0.0
Connors	9	0	1	1	0	14	-3.0
Hillebrecht	3	1	0	1	0	4	-2.5
Tierney	3	0	1	1	0	4	1.0
Gardiner	3	0	0	0	0	2	0.0
Carman	3	0	0	0	0	0	-1.0
HAMILTON	18	91	140	231	22	347	
Opponent	18	58	81	139	18	380	

GOALTENDING:

NAME	W-L	GP	MINS	GA	Sv	Sv%	G.A.A	ShO	EN
Wood	6-5	12	690	34	333	90.7	2.83	2	1
Hublitz	2-1	3	185	8	82	91.1	2.67	0	0
Garrand	2-2	4	207	15	92	86.0	3.75	0	0
HAMILTON	10-8	18	1205	57	475	89.3	3.16	2	1

Men's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Cepiel	14	4	6	0.667	1	1	1.000	12	20	0.600	21	1.5	13	0.9	26	0	11
Hyson	12	3	4	0.750	0	0	0.000	10	18	0.556	16	1.3	12	1.0	29	0	12
K. Smith	10	4	9	0.444	0	1	0.000	6	8	0.750	14	1.4	4	0.4	16	0	3
Nevin	15	74	141	0.525	19	49	0.388	43	63	0.683	210	14.0	53	3.5	54	1	12
Dorrity	15	22	63	0.349	4	23	0.174	24	36	0.667	72	4.8	14	0.9	50	2	14
Mason	15	20	44	0.455	3	9	0.333	6	10	0.600	49	3.3	11	0.7	13	0	5
Harris	9	7	18	0.389	3	6	0.500	5	7	0.714	22	2.4	7	0.8	6	0	5
Kremer	15	17	43	0.395	13	27	0.481	9	12	0.750	56	3.7	22	1.5	11	0	8
Thomas	7	3	4	0.750	0	0	0.000	3	5	0.600	9	1.3	7	1.0	0	0	0
Jelinek	7	1	7	0.143	0	1	0.000	2	2	1.000	4	0.6	1	0.1	0	0	0
Carney	15	60	136	0.441	19	50	0.380	29	37	0.784	168	11.2	66	4.4	30	5	11
Falkenberg	10	12	22	0.545	0	3	0.000	4	8	0.500	28	2.8	16	1.6	4	5	1
M. Smith	15	93	157	0.592	0	0	0.000	39	73	0.534	225	15.0	240	16.0	16	13	11
Meyer	15	20	32	0.625	1	2	0.500	5	8	0.625	46	3.1	23	1.5	7	3	5
Ferris	14	4	8	0.500	0	0	0.000	12	16	0.750	20	1.4	12	0.9	3	1	3
Nelson	15	104	208	0.500	1	8	0.125	49	66	0.742	258	17.2	148	9.9	27	5	18
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	57	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	15	448	902	0.497	64	180	0.356	258	389	0.663	1218	81.2	706	47.1	292	35	119
OPPONENTS	15	429	985	0.436	77	187	0.412	181	262	0.691	1116	74.4	514	34.3	255	33	137

Women's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Mulvihill	12	54	131	0.412	9	22	0.409	25	41	0.610	142	11.8	36	3.00	50	0	26
Hsieh	11	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0.0	2	0.18	0	0	1
Sheldon	16	46	171	0.269	20	77	0.260	45	61	0.738	157	9.8	51	3.19	31	2	22
Eaton	16	16	60	0.267	0	0	0.000	1	2	0.500	33	2.1	37	2.31	7	5	11
Pordum	16	33	77	0.429	0	0	0.000	11	21	0.524	77	4.8	78	4.88	4	7	14
Green	14	2	21	0.095	0	0	0.000	0	4	0.000	4	0.3	14	1.00	8	1	7
Boland	16	10	36	0.278	5	12	0.417	2	3	0.667	27	1.7	26	1.63	5	1	5
Katerba	16	28	61	0.459	0	0	0.000	6	11	0.545	62	3.9	42	2.77	20	1	14
Doyle	16	1	9	0.111	0	0	0.000	2	7	0.286	4	0.3	9	0.56	1	0	1
Smith	16	20	90	0.222	0	0	0.000	26	35	0.743	66	4.1	51	3.19	5	4	4
Diehl	16	74	178	0.416	0	0	0.000	44	63	0.698	192	12.0	120	7.50	15	17	24
O'Brien	16	64	148	0.432	0	0	0.000	25	50	0.500	153	9.6	186	11.63	7	17	26
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	77	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	16	348	982	0.354	34	111	0.306	187	298	0.628	917	57.3	729	45.56	153	55	155
OPPONENTS	16	330	956	0.345	29	91	0.319	240	375	0.640	929	58.1	673	42.08	191	52	185

Bird, Lemieux eye record streaks

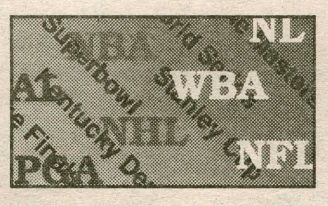
GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

NBA: Despite their recent twelve-game winning streak, the **76ers** find themselves trailing the first place **Knicks** (31-16) by one game in the Atlantic Division. The **Pistons** (34-14) have extended their lead in the Central to 4 1/2 games over the **Bulls** thanks to their current eight-game winning streak. In the Midwest, the **Spurs** (32-13) lead the **Jazz** by 1/2 game on their way to the biggest one-season turnaround in NBA history. The **Lakers** (34-11), owners of the league's best record, have a 1 1/2 game lead over the **Trailblazers** in the Pacific Division. ... **Larry Bird** has made 68 free throws in a row; he is just ten short of the NBA record held by **Calvin Murphy**.

NHL: The surprising **Islanders** (27-24-5) remain atop the Patrick Division where nine points separate the first and last-place teams. The **Bruins** (33-18-5) own the number one spot in the Adams (and the league) with the statistically-best goaltending tandem of **Andy Moog** and **Rejean Lemelin**. In the Norris, the **Blackhawks** (29-20-4) have a two-point lead over the **Maple Leafs**. It took the **Oilers** (27-19-11) a year to recover from the **Gretzky** trade, but the team has finally gotten over the hump, and they are now in first in the Smythe. ... **Mario Lemieux**'s consecutive-game scoring streak has reached 43; he is just 8 short of the NHL record held by Wayne Gretzky.

TRIVIA: **What team holds the NBA record for most three-pointers made in a game?**

Pro Beat



COLLEGES: Seeing how we are halfway through the basketball season, I thought it appropriate to list my choices for the biggest midseason surprises and disappointments. SURPRISES: 1. **Purdue- Steve Scheffler** and **Tony Jones** lead the Big Ten leaders. 2. **Kansas- Roy Williams** is a virtual lock for Coach of the Year. 3. **Connecticut-** Israel exchange student, **Nadav Henefeld**, has taken a page out of **Andrew Gaze**'s book as the **Huskies** eye first place in the **Big East**. DISAPPOINTMENTS: 1. **Seton Hall-** Only **Boston College** is keeping the **Pirates** out of the Big East basement. 2. **North Carolina-** The **Tar Heels** already have eight losses and are beginning to worry about making the tournament. 3. **Arizona-** The **Wildcats** are third in the **Pac-10** and are finding that **Maryland** transfer **Brian Williams**, may not be the saviour they expected.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The Sacramento Kings hold the NBA record with 16 three-pointers in a game.

ELSEWHERE: **Bengal** offensive coordinator, **Bruce Coslett**, has been hired as the new **Jet** head coach. ... **Joe Bugel**, **Redskin** defensive coordinator, has filled the **Cardinal** head coaching vacancy. ... **Mike Tyson** is a 50:1 favorite to beat "**Buster**" **Douglas** on Sunday.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 13-10	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date:10-13	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 8-4	Wally Bressler *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Scott Tyler (6-6)	Mark Janik *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Brian Hoke (8-4)
NBA						
New York at Atlanta	2/13	New York	New York	Atlanta	New York	New York
Boston at Houston	2/13	Boston	Boston	Houston	Boston	Houston
Indiana at Cleveland	2/14	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Boston at San Antonio	2/14	Boston	San Antonio	San Antonio	Boston	San Antonio
Utah at Phoenix	2/14	Phoenix	Utah	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
NBA — the All-Star Game						
West vs East	2/11	East	West	East	East	West
NHL						
Rangers at Buffalo	2/9	Rangers	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
New Jersey at Washington	2/9	Washington	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	Washington
Islanders at Boston	2/10	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	2/10	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Chicago	2/13	Buffalo	Chicago	Chicago	Buffalo	Buffalo
Rangers at Philadelphia	2/13	Rangers	Rangers	Philadelphia	Rangers	Philadelphia

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

The Baseball Fan's Manifesto

"Society as a whole is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great classes directly facing each other: bourgeoisie and proletariat."
—Karl Marx, The Communist Manifesto.

Just yesterday, as I began to write this piece in this peculiar way, a little blue bird flew down from the heavens, and the following conversation ensued:

"Strange way to start a piece on baseball?" the bird quipped.

"Not really," I replied.

"Nothing about the Babe? No quotes from Mantle?" he asks.

"Nope."

"Well, what's Karl Marx got to do with baseball?"

"To begin with, because of the way the players and owners oppress and ignore the fans from their own greed."

Then out of frustration the bird said, "You know, you're crazy. Baseball is just a game. Eighteen guys battin' the ball around for the enjoyment of the fans."

"That's just what I mean..."

It was too late. The bird had flown off. He didn't understand. How could he understand? However, he did say something which has occurred to me over and over again. He said, "Baseball is just a game." That's true, but in this country baseball isn't just a game, it's a business. It's how players make their living. The reason players can make their living in so fortuitous a way is because the fans love their baseball.

But there will come a day not far from now, perhaps just two months from now, when a father and a son will walk out to the ballpark only to find locked gates and dormant stadiums. As the father and son disappointedly walk away, a security guard casually passing-by will say, "Don't you know? The players and management are in a lockout. There will be no baseball this year."

Meanwhile, at some resort somewhere, an owner or a player (it doesn't matter which), will be lounging around sucking on some margarita, and they won't care. They aren't getting hurt. The people who are getting hurt are the fans, the main reason why baseball exists in the first place. The owners don't care, and the players don't care. Their balance sheets come first, and the game comes second.

Karl Marx pointed out that everywhere a class struggle exists between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat, oppressor and oppressed, and it is time to let the owners and players

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

know that the fans can no longer stand to be oppressed by their greed. This afternoon it is possible that players and owners will walk out of negotiations, and there will be no baseball this season. It is the purpose of this manifesto to forewarn both players and managers of the stance that baseball fans take on such actions. This manifesto shall be the creed of baseball fans from this day forward:

The Baseball Manifesto

Throughout history there has been sport. The sport which has endeared itself to Americans more than any other has been baseball. Baseball began as simply a game, but as the demand increased, and as people enjoyed it more, someone thought to oppress fans of baseball everywhere by charging a fee to witness the competitors in action. Professional baseball grew and grew until its profits became enormous. As those profits grew, so too did the desire of the players to be paid equitably for what they produce.

The owners agreed somewhat, and began to pay their players larger and larger salaries. As the owners paid larger salaries their profits decreased, and this development forced the owners to raise ticket prices. Once again the owners were happy and profits were on the rise. However, players saw opportunities to increase their wealth, and then asked for a larger share of the pie. The owners refused, and the players protested that without their services the owners would make nothing. The owners laughed, and the players went on strike.

As owners' wallets grew thin, they eventually caved in and paid the players more, but to compensate they raised ticket prices again. Forgotten in this vicious cycle were the fans. Players and owners seemed to forget that without these fans no one would make any money. And to this point it is not sure that they know this yet.

So, it is the hope of this author that baseball fans everywhere will unite under this manifesto and revolt against the baseball establishment for the following reasons:

1. Players make enough money as it is, and the increasing salaries only hurt the fans in ticket prices.

2. Most importantly, because of the greed of players and owners, fans are often the only ones who get stepped on through strikes and lockouts.

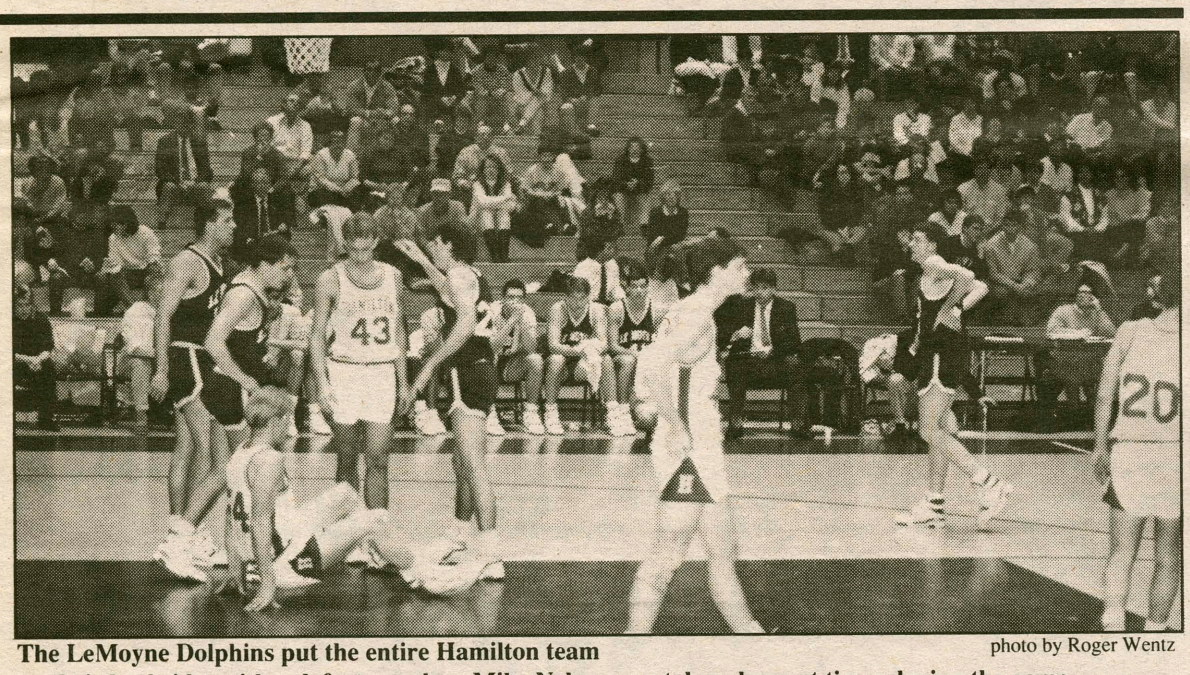
3. Baseball doesn't exist without its fans, and the owners who covet our money should realize this more than anyone.

4. Players are privileged enough by being permitted to play a sport which they truly love, *and* get paid to do so.

5. It is recognized that players must make a decent living, but the current salaries have gone beyond the point of decency.

6. The players and owners should think of the fans before doing anything which would be detrimental to the game of baseball.

It is the intention of this manifesto to point out to players and owners these six points. Furthermore, it is also the intention of this document to notify players and management that from this day forward, if they continue to ignore the fans in their greed, the fans shall be forced to boycott baseball. *Baseball Fans Everywhere Unite.*



The LeMoyne Dolphins put the entire Hamilton team on their backsides with a defeat, much as Mike Nelson was taken down at times during the game.

photo by Roger Wentz

COACHES' NOTES

Nevin inching closer to no. 18

Men's Basketball: Keeping an eye on Tim Nevin, the senior guard's eight points in Wednesday's loss to Utica College brings him within 20 points of becoming the 18th man in history to score 1,000 points at Hamilton College.

Wood's stats slipping quickly

Ice Hockey: First-year goalie Grant Wood is in danger of falling from the top spot in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Western Division list of leading goaltenders. Six goals against on Tuesday in a 6-4 loss to Union raised his goals-against average to 2.95. At the beginning of the week, Geneseo State goalie Lou Germain, ranked second, had a G.A.A. of 2.95.

—John McCormick

Can several good players equal one great one?

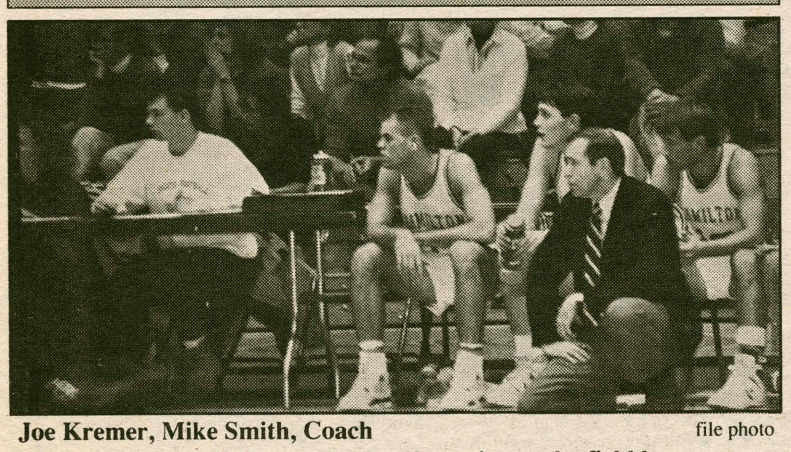
Scott Dorrity, Don Cepiel, Kyle Smith, and Chris Hyson have all played point guard for the Hamilton College men's basketball team this season. Can their combined performances do the trick? u be the judge:

Total Averages of Hamilton's Point Guards This Season

Games	Points	Assists	Steals
15	9.0	8.1	2.7

Ron Torgalski's Per Game Averages Last Season

Games	Points	Assists	Steals
26	9.0	10.6	1.6



Joe Kremer, Mike Smith, Coach Murphy, and Chris Hyson observe the action at the field house.

file photo

... Men's Hoops

continued from pg. 15

Maybe it wasn't Hamilton's lack of offense, but rather Utica's tenacious defense that spurred them to victory. After taking a 33-32 halftime lead, Utica held the Continentals to 33.3 percent shooting in the second half and 38.2 percent for the game. When Hamilton's shooters—Kelvin Carney and Nevin—fired away, they continually found hands in their faces. Consequently, Nevin tossed in only 3 of 15 and Carney 3 of 12, and it's remarkable that the Continentals were able to surge back from second-half deficits of 59-50 and 69-61.

When things look bleak, why not turn to your bread and butter—Nelson and Smith—a junior and sophomore who continue to dominate everyone they meet. Smith scored 20 points and hauled down 17 rebounds, while Nelson added 18 points, making 9 of his 16 shots from the field. Despite their efforts, and a comeback that tied the score at 71-71 with 30 seconds remaining, Hamilton could not win another close game in the waning moments as they had grown so accustomed to doing many times this season. Instead, Utica turned to Hardy, who set a pick for his mate and whirled to the basket for the winning shot. Nevin contributed 11 and Carney 10 points in the loss, while Joe Kremer came off the bench to can two three-pointers.

In a game played seven days earlier, Division II LeMoyne College defeated the Continentals 80-72 in front of a jammed Bundy Scott Field House crowd. The Continentals never led in the game, but were able to tie the score at 70-70 with three minutes to play on Mike Nelson's three-point play. But the LeMoyne Dolphins, behind the play of Len Rauch, who tallied 24 points and nine rebounds, outscored the Continentals 10-2 the rest of the game, taking advantage of key Hamilton mistakes and hitting their foul shots down the stretch. Mike Smith had 14 points and 17 rebounds, while Mike Nelson had 16 points and Scott Dorrity added 15.

Puck Talk

Notes from Hamilton Hockey

PUCK TALK ... Dan Greene continues to miss important games with an ankle injury. He skated with the team for the first time the other day ... Andrew Tierney, Brian Carman and John Gardiner were all up with the Varsity Club for brief periods. All three could see action this weekend ... Wood was lambasted with oranges last Tuesday night at Union. He wasn't too happy ... The JV's complete their season this weekend with a pair of matchups against the Nassau County Lions, a national-caliber Midget travel team ... This year's alumni game looks to be outstanding, with such ancient stars as Harry McCabe, John and Bob Lane, Paul Cannatta, Rob Belieau, and Mark Leger slated to return. The game is scheduled for noon on Saturday, and should be a lot of fun for all.

—Gord Kaye

Who's gonna beat Mike Tyson?

Dan Weiss
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Well sports fans, this weekend undefeated, undisputed heavyweight champion of the world "Iron" Mike Tyson, is once again going to prove why he's the most feared man in boxing by fighting the quintessential non-contender, James "Buster" Douglas. Douglas is one of boxing's best-known also-rans. He hasn't ever put on an impressive ring performance, and suddenly he's fighting for the whole enchilada? Now I ask you, is this going to be a challenge for Tyson? Of course not. Douglas will surely use the same strategy that was employed by heavyweight contender Jose Ribalta, in his close loss to Tyson. Ribalta made an excellent attempt to break Iron Mike's hands with his chin, but alas, Jose fell before he could finish Tyson off. And after seeing Douglas fight against Carl "Accept the Truth" Williams, it looks as if this will indeed be Douglas' game plan.

But I'm not here to present serious sports commentary, I leave that (and incorrect and embarrassing predictions) to my esteemed colleague, Wells Aitken. On that note, I present

The Armchair Athlete

to you a brief list of contenders who should fight Tyson.

Leona Helmsley—For the simple reason that she's "one tough bitch." Even Tyson couldn't stand her harsh, shrewish whine for long.

Pete Rose—He couldn't win, but after the fight he would collect a fortune from the bookies.

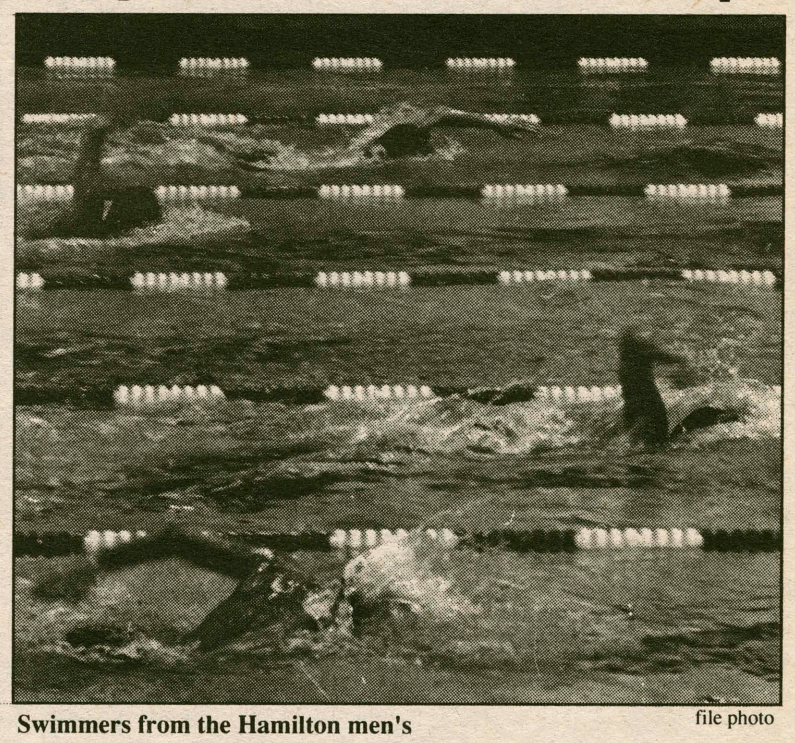
Tammy Fae Baker—With all that makeup on, any punch to her face would only hurt Tyson.

Sean Penn—He likes to hit people, let him take a swing at a professional.

Saturday night will come, and to quote the expert, Frenchie the Geek, "It won't be a pretty show."

Swimming Slowed Up

Ken Applebaum
SPORTS STAFF WRITER



file photo

Swimmers from the Hamilton men's swimming team in their most recent home meet.

The 1989-90 Hamilton College men's swim season is just about over. There is only one competition to go: the State Championships in Buffalo, February 22-24. The Championship was held there last year and was filled with exceptional swims by the Continentals: Jeff VanBuren's 100 breaststroke, Art Mullen's 200 backstroke, Max Wunderle's 500, and many others. It was no wonder—the Bristol pool had just been completed, the team had come together well, and they had the opportunity to swim in an aquatic complex with two eight-lane pools and a ten-meter diving platform. This year will be even better.

The men's team finished off their season with an outstanding 8-2 record. They have only recently received the credit they duly deserve. In rebounding from "a year when there was no pool" only two years ago, Mr. Bristol's investment has paid off in gold for the team. The entire group is riding a wave of outstanding wins.

The Union Dutchmen fell victim to the Aqua-Blue's might last Saturday. Union proved to be much better than in past years, but the men managed to swamp them anyway, 140-91. The medley relays started off with second and third-place finishes. Max Wunderle faced some competition in the 1000-yard freestyle and swam his way to a 10:37. Art Mullen and Brian Cleary both swam well in the two-hundred freestyle. Mullen yanked in a 151.9 and Cleary a 153.0. It was Mullen's first swim under a 152.0 and proved to set the standard for the next competition.

The meet was close up to that point. Union had placed well in all of those events. The diving competition was another close match, with Eric Feldstein taking second place on the one-meter board.

Union has a similar pool to the one here at Hamilton. However, the ceilings are lower and the building much smaller overall, making the pool seem darker. This had caused some confusion for the swimmers at first, but they overcame that and proceeded to swim well from there on out.

Ben Roye went a season-best 22.75, Nick Armstong swam a 23.5, and Ken Applebaum swam a season-best 25.00 in the 50 freestyle. Jeff Welger followed with an impressive 207.5 and Dave Dammerman muscled his way to a 210.6, another season-best. He was narrowly edged out by Dave Farmer who cranked into the wall with a 210.4. Ziv Peled finished out the line-up, close behind with a 213.0.

Feldstein dove well on the three-meter competition, as did Brian Aho, and the meet seemed to be under control. Dave Dammerman, however, did not let that stop him. He strong-armed his way to a 207.99 in the 200 butterfly, his season best. Dammerman was jubilant—just before the race he had mentioned to Feldstein that he was going to swim under a 208.0!

The race of the meet was in the 500 freestyle where our version of the Utica Devil—Max Wunderle—and "Commander" Mullen took first and third respectively. Both swam season-bests, 503.4 and 504.9. John Jordan also swam well, bringing in a 5:21, yet another season-best.

The last meet against Division I Colgate was an evening meet down in Hamilton on Wednesday. Although the forecast was for a close call, the more formidable Red Raiders swam well and provided little opportunity for the Continentals to

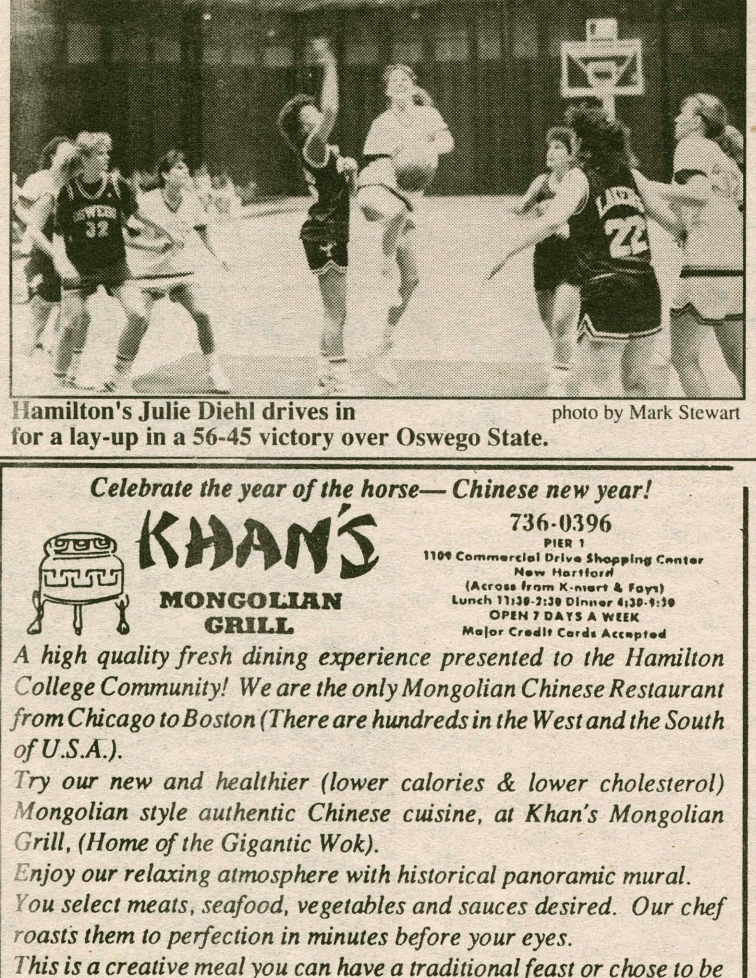
continued on pg. 19

... Women's Hoops

continued from pg. 15

limited amount of time, but her presence was clearly significant. She hit a three-pointer to keep the Lady Continentals within reach, and provided some of the senior leadership the team needed. Sheldon hit two three-pointers in the second half. Unfortunately, Hartwick was able to make the key plays in the crucial final minutes. Sheldon was the high-scorer, and once again O'Brien led in rebounding with 12.

Hamilton will travel to Williams tomorrow to take on the Ephmen in what may prove to be a key matchup considering the limited schedule remaining.



Hamilton's Julie Diehl drives in for a lay-up in a 56-45 victory over Oswego State. photo by Mark Stewart

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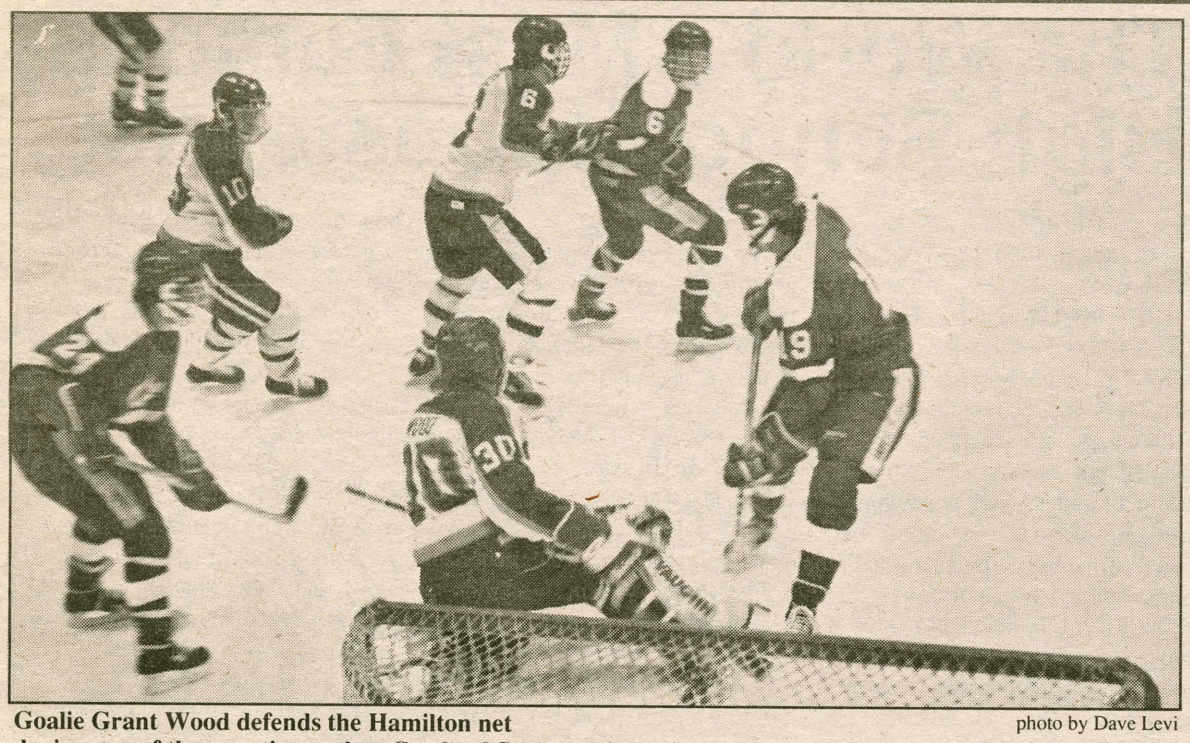

Goalie Grant Wood defends the Hamilton net during one of the rare times when Cortland State applied some pressure.

photo by Dave Levi

... Hockey analysis: Varying degrees of doubt

continued from pg. 15

together, they drop a pair of road losses to Oswego and Union with an 7-1 victory over a weaker Cortland team sandwiched in between. Such inconsistency has had the whole ECAC wondering *"Which Continental team is going to show up tonight?"*

In an attempt to answer that question, the Hamilton hockey fan must consider several key variables:

The offense: "This is a team that has the potential to put a lot of pucks in the net when it needs to," described Coach John Matterazzo. True, coach. This team did score 15 goals against Binghamton, 13 goals against North Adams, and 9 goals against Holy Cross. But, then again, this is also the team that couldn't put away leads against Trinity, Union, and RIT. This of course, is not to mention lackluster offensive performances against Oswego (at home and on the road), Middlebury, Potsdam, and Union.

Perhaps the best way to describe the inconsistency in the Continental offense is to take a close look at the first line. The offense is lead by the high-scoring trio of Pat Murphy, Scott Dexter and J.D. Kershaw, who (in that order) hold the 1-2-3 slots in the team scoring race. This line has consistently proven that they can put points on the board, contributing a combined 41 goals and 40 assists (81 points)—over 50% of the Continental offensive production this season. Yet this is also the line that was on the ice while Oswego scored six goals last week. Despite the fact that their line plays the powerplay and considering their outstandingly high scoring totals, their +/- ratio remains quite unimpressive (10.3). *Analysis*—Inconsistent.

The Defense: The defense, much like the offense, has been outstanding at times, holding nine of their eighteen opponents to two goals or less (including high-scoring teams from Plattsburgh, Elmira, and Norwich). Then again, it has also been downright poor at other moments, surrendering leads against RIT, Union, Trinity, and Potsdam. Even worse, the defensemen have often lacked the leadership and offensive production from the point which is essential to success on the powerplay.

Among all the inconsistency in the Continental defensive lineup, linemates Pete Mastracco and David Prange have stood out as possibly the most reliable and dependent bluliners. Both have proved their worth in the offensive zone, proving to be essential offensive threats from the points on the powerplay. These two have also proved their worth defensively, contributing their share in holding opponents to only 54 goals while compiling an equally impressive +/- of 15.25 (Prange leads the team with a +/- of 16.5, Mastracco is third with 14.0).

Behind these two, however, things get a little shaky. Brad Tenney was playing solid hockey until a freak injury forced him to miss five games. He has battled back since, yet the injury appears to be bothering him. His linemate, Mike Delaney, has shown he can contribute offensively, yet his defensive play has had its problems at times. Dirk Tenzer and Scott Kelsey have shown they are comfortable playing together, but had some genuine problems on the powerplay. Neither seemed to be able to take advantage of open shots from the point, many of which were blocked and converted into two-on-ones. This most notably happened against RIT and Oswego, where Kelsey shots were blocked and shorthanded goals resulted. *Analysis*—Inconsistent.

Goaltending: The goaltending has been, without a doubt, solid. Grant Wood, Kyle Hublitz, and Rick Garrand have combined to form a battery of goaltenders capable of winning some big games.

Wood's outstanding play early in the season earned him a pair of ECAC Goalie of the Week honors en route to a 5-2 record. Since then he has cooled off to a frigid 6-5 record and has opened the door for Hublitz and Garrand to get some playing time.

Hublitz and Garrand have shown that they too can keep the puck out of the net. Hublitz, at 2-1, lead the team in save percentage (91.1) and GAA (2.67). Garrand, while not posting as impressive numbers as did Hublitz, contributed a pair of outstanding outings against North Adams and Plattsburgh. *Analysis*—Consistent.

Special Teams: The special teams, much like the rest of the team, have had their ups and downs.

The powerplay has struggled all season, falling below a dismal 16% going into this week's play. Three powerplay goals against Cortland showed some promise, yet they came back the other night to be blanked by Union penalty-killers. *Analysis*—Inconsistent.

Hamilton's penalty-killing, on the other hand, has been outstanding. Glen Fusonie, Taso Moutheros, Cam McDonald, Tom Hoey, and Todd Hirsch have done an exemplary job killing a long list of Continental penalties, holding opponents to a success rate of under 17%. *Analysis*—Consistent.

The future: Despite suffering the tough 6-4 loss at Union the other night, the Continentals showed some real heart and determination. Fighting back from a 5-1 deficit, Hamilton clawed and scratched for every opportunity to get back in the game. Unfortunately, they just ran a bit short on time.

This is a Continental team that is far better than their 10-8 record. While granted, this season has been a bit of a rollercoaster ride, they have shown at times that they are among the top teams in the nation. Their scoring potential, coupled with the solid defensive play we saw in Plattsburgh, proves this. All Coach Phil Grady asks is that the same team he saw play against Plattsburgh, Norwich, Elmira, and Geneseo decides to show up for the remainder of the season. If they do, there is no team in the ECAC that can play with the Continentals. If they don't, it will be a long road to the playoffs.

The Continentals are home this weekend for a pair of non-league games on Friday against Bowdoin and on Saturday against Colby. Neither have playoff implications. They return to ECAC-Western Division action next Tuesday, travelling to Williamstown to face the Purple Cows.

Men's Squashers: Straining To Keep Pace

PETE WYMARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Squash—not the vegetable, but the sport. Last December, head coach Jackie Bagwell looked at the ladder of the Hamilton men's squash team and saw a tremendous amount of potential. Yet this potential has turned to nothing but disappointment; with only one week remaining in the campaign, the Continentals are wallowing in a 5-11 season. "I was really looking to this team for great things," long-time squash aficionado Gordie Kaye remarked, "...and despite a dismal 5-11 record, you've got to give these kids some credit for the tenacity and desire they showed on the court."

On Friday, February 2nd, the team journeyed to Vassar with hopes of salvaging a successful season. The squashers were not greeted very hospitably, however, as the team was squelched for losses in four of their five matches. After barely surviving a treacherous three-hour van ride, the squad was set to open the weekend against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. The listless Continentals suffered a crushing blow as Amherst trounced the squashers by a 7-2 tally. "Any athlete will tell you how tough it is to shake those 'bus legs', but Wymard and Everdell just reached deep down inside and gave it all they had, coming back from 0-2 to win their matches," added Kyle Hublitz.

Later in the evening the team had the unfortunate opportunity of doing battle against the fourth-ranked team in the nation, the Cornell Big Red. The Continentals remained on the court for all of twenty minutes; all of the squashers received a lesson on how to play squash. Even All-America Elias Hassannali suffered a defeat to one of the premier squash players in the nation. The remaining squad members fought vigorously, however, the Big Red lineup was just too strong. The night was terminated as the Continental record dropped to a dismal 4-9.

Saturday morning's match proved to be no less of a task as the weekend's draw placed the Continentals against the nationally-ranked (#5) team from Franklin and Marshall. The Yellow Jackets trounced the Continentals en route to their second 9-0 defeat in as many matches. A few hours later the Continentals regained some confidence by defeating SUNY Stonybrook handily. Tim Graves added a little insight to the weekend: "We suffered through some tough losses to Amherst, Cornell and F & M, but managed to salvage at least one win out of the tournament."

Next in line for the Continental firing squad was tournament host and perennial rival Vassar College. Not atypical of the weekend, the Continental racquets misfired and suffered a narrow 5-4 defeat. The Continentals finish the 1989-90 campaign with matches this week on the road against Colgate (Saturday), Rochester (Wednesday), and Hobart (Saturday).

... Men's Swimming

continued from pg. 18

advance.

Max Wunderle continued his wrath of time drops with a 10:26, yet he only took third. John Werner stroked his way in for an 11:29 and John Jordan followed with an 11:39. The men were down after being narrowly touched out in the medley and suffered an unusual blow in the 1000. They were not out, however, and came right back in the two-hundred.

This writer can not tell you the place Art Mullen finished in the 200 freestyle. He swam a 151.7, and that was enough to earn him and the entire team a practice off via Coach Thompson. Matt Kirby swam the 200 well, with a season-best 158.8.

Feldstein, Aho, and Holland faced off with the top three divers of Colgate and perhaps the top three divers they will see at the Division III State Championships. Although they did not place well, they had the chance to watch some top performers and enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the Colgate diving coach fall into the water.

After relatively good swims by the likes of Welger, Dammerman, and Peled in the 200 individual medley and butterfly, senior Ken Applebaum launched his sprinting career in the 100 freestyle. Dropping one and one-half seconds since Union, and nearly four since December, he sprinted to a 53.8.

From then on, it was all seniors for Hamilton. Art Mullen cruised his way to a 2:11.0 in the 200 back. Brian Cleary swam a season-best in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:11.0. Senior Ethan Holland swam a season-best in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 221.7. Matt Kirby, about as first-year-like as you can get, knocked out a 229.0 in the 200 breast, his season and personal best. The final score wasn't as close as earlier predicted, but the meet and the outstanding dinner which followed has set everyone up for the big competition in Buffalo.

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...Track Invitational Off Without a Hitch

continued from pg. 15

meet we'll do again next year."

For the Hamilton men, qualifying times were posted by senior co-captain Dave Mead and the two-mile relay team of Phil Sanderson, Howard Rosenbaum, Scott Shipley, and Mead. The four-by-eight team ran an 8:15.2, crossing the line in first place, and Mead broke the tape in the open 800m, chalking up a two-minute-flat half-mile.

Some strong events for Hamilton also included Sanderson in the 1500m, Rosenbaum in the 500m, and Shipley in the 400m. The two seniors placed first and second, respectively, and the first-year Shipley added a tie for fourth in the quarter. Fellow first-year Eric Grey finished in second place in the 55m dash, just a few hundredths off qualifying time, then doubled-back for a 23.9-second fifth-place showing in the 200m. Senior Mike Casso added points in the 800m, and Darin Hickman jumped to third place in the high jump, clearing six feet.

Other notables for the Continentals included senior Sean Groom in the 3000m, coming back from a rigorous Christmas-break training schedule, and the four-by-400m team of Sean Epps, Mike Rohrs, Dan McElhinny, and Casso.

For the women, sophomores Jill Hurley and Christine Reichhart led the team in qualifying, Hurley in the 55m hurdles (taking third in 9.5 seconds) and Reichhart in the 55m dash, where she captured third place.

In the 500m, senior Karen Sullivan crossed the line in first place, and fellow seniors Tina Taglione and Kim Hurray took fifths in the 800m and 200m, respectively. Taglione ran well in the half, winning her heat with a commanding performance, but had to settle for fifth after all the heats were compiled. The Continental relay teams finally rounded out the day by capturing points in both the mile and two-mile relays.

The meet was a good preparation for tonight's meet against RPI and MVCC, as the Continental runners kick off Winter Carnival Weekend. The meet begins at 7:00 p.m., so come down to the fieldhouse and cheer on the Blue.

The World's Most Famous High School Hoopster

By PAT FORDE

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HELTONVILLE, Ind. — He dusts, too.

As if it weren't already too much that the world's most famous high school basketball player has a warm small-town sensibility, a humble heart, a limitless work ethic, impeccable manners, great grades, a too-cute girlfriend (cheerleader, naturally) and a spot in the school choir.

But Damon Bailey doesn't stop at too-good-to-be-true.

To be fully appreciated, his growing legend requires attendance at the Heltonville School gym on a cold morning before the sun has risen.

It's 6:07 a.m., but it still appears to be the dead of night on this dead-of-winter morning. Somewhere in the darkness, a rooster crows. Perhaps he serves as the alarm clock for this town of 500.

The Bedford North Lawrence High School senior's blue Camaro is parked in front of his old elementary school next to the van of his friend and neighbor, Randall Fleetwood, the school's janitor.

Damon gets up at 5:30 every morning and heads to the gym to run and shoot baskets.

Two guys are working inside — one in a brown hat and jeans, the other in a red hat and red sweat pants.

The visitor decides to inquire as to the whereabouts of the local prodigy and is greeted by the local prodigy himself, who happens to be the guy in the red hat and red sweats.

Damon already has finished his running.

Before shooting, he's taken the time to help his buddy Randall with the dusting.

"If he comes in and works out for 45 minutes, he'll help me out with anything I'm doing when he's done," said the 34-year-old Fleetwood, who grabs a couple of chocolate milks from the cafeteria to split with Damon after he shoots a few hundred free throws.

"I'm not going to play basketball the rest of my life," the 18-year-old said. "I'm going to be a person the rest of my life. After basketball I still want to have friends."

This blue-eyed country boy from the limestone-rich hills of southern Indiana, the youngster Indiana coach Bob Knight said could play for him as an eighth-grader, is living proof that America's supply of sports heroes is not stocked solely with Neon Deions and Bosworths. This is a youngster with a 3.6 grade-point average, a desire to go to law school and a deaf ear for hype.

"Everything he's done on the floor — and it's been remarkable — kind of pales next to everything he's done off the floor," Coach Dan Bush said.

He and his girlfriend, Stacey Ikerd, would not dream of going out to a movie in Bedford for fear of being trampled by autograph seekers. Instead of going out, he and his friends usually convene at someone's house and rent movies.

"It has made me grow up a lot quicker than I wanted to," he said of the expectations. "I can't do the things a normal 18-year-old kid can do. It's been like that for a while, and I think I've just kind of gotten used to it."

"He's said before, when it all builds up, 'I wish that I could just be a regular teen-ager,'" said Ikerd, who has been dating Damon for more than three years. "But he can't. He knows it. But to me and his family and his friends, the people who know him best, he is just a regular teen-ager."

The 6-3 guard has delivered on the court; he is a lock to become the only player in Indiana history to be a first-team all-state selection four years in a row.

Wendell Bailey, a 1968 Heltonville graduate, and Beverly had a son in 1971.

Damon began handling a basketball while still in his crib.

Larry "Bonehead" Faubion, owner of Heltonville Store and an independent-league teammate of Wendell's, remembers a 3- and 4-year-old Damon out shooting and making layups with their team during warm-ups for games.

This year, Damon and his teammates are close to obsessed with one goal: cutting down the nets in the Hoosier Dome on a certain Saturday night in March, winning a state championship — he reached the Final Four in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

So far, his numbers have never been better: 32.2 points, 9.4 rebounds, 7 assists per game — and fans in Lawrence County say the team around him has never been better.

"This is my last go 'round, and I'm giving it everything I've got," Damon said. "This community has been great to me and the other teammates, and I feel that's about the greatest way we could ever repay them for all the support they've given us — to bring home that state title."

However his storied high-school career ends, the pressure is only beginning.

At Indiana University, where he committed last year, there will be a more demanding coach in Bobby Knight — and a lot of great players as well.

There are those who say he will just keep on being Damon, whirling through defenses, out-thinking and outhustling opponents right into the pros and shaving commercials.

On the other hand, there are those who say Damon might not even play much at IU, that he doesn't have the shooting range to be a true guard or the size at 6-3 to be a forward.

"They must not be watching the same kid I'm watching," Bush said. "I still have people tell me he's not a very good athlete — say he doesn't run well, doesn't jump well, can't shoot the ball from the outside.

"These so-called experts, I've lost a lot of confidence in them, let's say. And what they can't measure is right here (he tugs at the chest of sweatshirt). I've seen that too many times."

The ball slaps the wood in the early morning darkness at the school gym.

With each slap the sound echoes, reverberates, builds. Sort of like the legend that has grown up around this 18-year-old.

The sound fills the gym.

Damon Bailey continues bouncing, bouncing, bouncing the ball against the old wood — alone with his dreams, going one-on-one with the prophecy thrust upon him.

(Pat Forde writes for the Louisville Courier-Journal).

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	Women's Basketball		Williams 2:00			Russell Sage 8:00		St. Lawrence 7:00
	Ice Hockey	Bowdoin 7:00	Colby 3:00			Williams 7:30	Brockport 7:30	
	Men's Squash						Rochester 5:00	
	Women's Squash	Howe Cup TBA	Howe Cup TBA					
	Men's Swimming							
	Women's Swimming							State Championships Day 1
	Men's Indoor Track	RPI & MVCC 1:00						
	Women's Indoor Track	RPI & MVCC 1:00						

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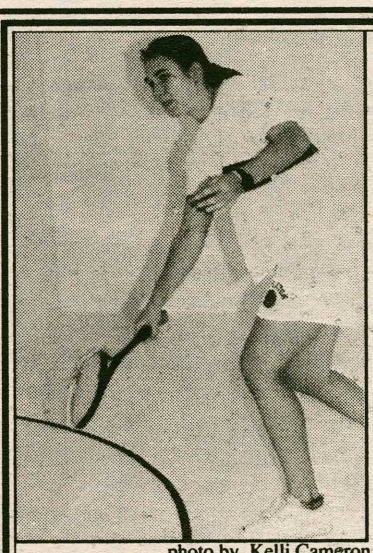

photo by Kelli Cameron

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Katrinka Suydam

THIS SEASON:	Matches W-L	Games W-L
Suydam	13-0	39-1

Katrinka Suydam lost one of the four games she played against her opponent from Williams last Saturday. This fact becomes significant when one considers that it was only the first defeat the junior squash star has suffered this season. Katrinka has won all thirteen of her matches this season in leading the Hamilton women's squash team to its 12-1 record.

This week, Katrinka went 6-1 in games vs. opponents from Williams and Colgate.

Congratulations Katrinka, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

J.D. Kershaw

In Hamilton's last three hockey games, left-winger J.D. has compiled 2 goals, 6 assists, and 6 penalty minutes.

Julie Sheldon

Starting in place of injured Eileen Mulvihill, Julie has compiled 35 pts., 8 assists, 9 reb., and 6 steals in her last three basketball games.

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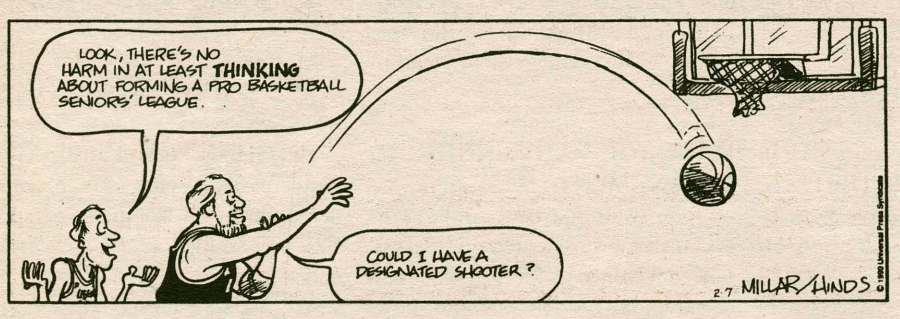
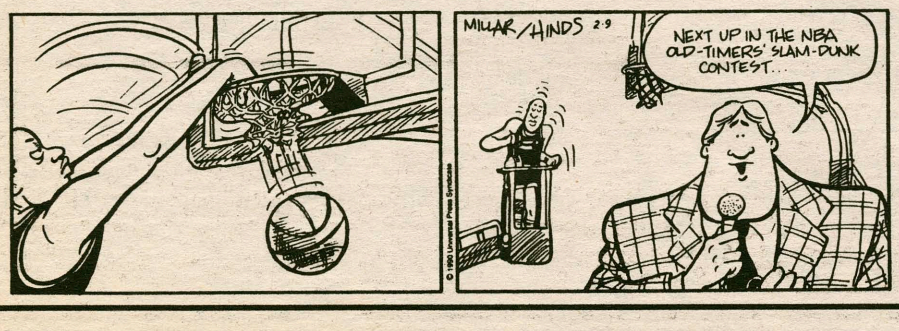
MILLAR/HINDS
YOU SHOOT A BULLET 50 FEET IN ONE-TENTH OF A SECOND. YOU DON'T INBOUND, PASS TWICE AND SHOOT A BASKETBALL IN ONE-TENTH OF A SECOND!


LOOK, THERE'S NO HARM IN AT LEAST THINKING ABOUT FORMING A PRO BASKETBALL SENIORS' LEAGUE.
COULD I HAVE A DESIGNATED SHOOTER?
2-7 MILLAR/HINDS



I JUST FOUND OUT THE LEGENDS' GAME IS GOING TO BE ON CABLE!
NBA OLD-TIMERS' LOCKER ROOM
AND THERE IS THAT SENIORS' PRO BASEBALL LEAGUE IN FLORIDA...
AND THE SENIORS' PRO GOLF TOUR IS A BIG HIT...
WE PASSED THE HAT. WE'LL PAY YOU $10,000 TO STOP RIGHT THERE.

DON'T LAUGH AWAY A PRO BASKETBALL SENIORS' LEAGUE UNTIL YOU'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT, OK?
I THINK THE ARENAS WOULD BE WILLING TO SHORTEN THE COURT BY ABOUT 50 FEET?
THAT'S IMPRACTICAL.
THE SENIORS' HOOP ISN'T.
MILLAR/HINDS

ヘビー級世界チャンピオン、マイク・タイソン!
(...HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, MIKE TYSON!)
YOU WANNA FILL ME IN? DO WE KNOW THIS GUY'S NAME?
I GOT IT WRITTEN DOWN SOMEWHERE. BY THE WAY, YOUR PLANE'S AT 11:53.

Baseball Players, Owners at Loggerheads

By CHUCK JOHNSON
and HAL BODLEY
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NEW YORK — If only baseball's collective bargaining talks were taking place at the ballpark, maybe then they could get to first base.

Unfortunately for the legion of fans who annually anticipate the coming of the nation's pastime, the negotiators who will decide the fate of major league baseball are miles apart ideologically.

Since November, when the owners' Players Relations Committee began contract talks with the players' union, 19 bargaining sessions have produced nothing but a series of swings and misses.

So, a week before the scheduled start of spring training, the real players are bracing for a lockout by the owners.

PRC general counsel Chuck O'Connor, the owners' chief negotiator, reports to team owners on the status of negotiations Friday in Chicago, where the owners are not likely to change their position: if there is no agreement by Feb. 15, then they will lock out the players. Camps are scheduled to open Feb. 16.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the players' union, expects the long-threatened lockout to occur. He says the owners' apparent resolve toward reshaping baseball's salary structure "almost suggests that they don't want an agreement. When management talks about a lockout, they ordinarily want to be dragged kicking and screaming to it. These people can't wait."

Not so, says O'Connor. "We have no more interest in having a lockout for a lockout's sake than I assume the union would have for having a strike for a strike's sake."

At issue is the owners' insistence on revenue-sharing and a salary scale based on pay-for-performance, which would eliminate salary arbitration. The players, basically happy with the status quo, are seeking no major changes.

Fehr says "it's difficult to come to grips with" the revenue-sharing proposal that the owners' insist is needed for the betterment of the game.

What the clubs have proposed is to earmark 48 percent of television and gate receipts (which they say accounts for 80 percent of baseball's total revenue) toward player salaries and benefits. They say it's a way to promote a new partnership between the players and clubs that would provide an economic framework to carry baseball into the 21st century.

"What they're offering to do is something not terribly different from their proposal in 1985," Fehr says. "That is, if the players will agree to eliminate the free market mechanism to determine salaries, then they'll agree to provide a minimum level of salaries keyed to a percentage of certain revenues. In 1985, the proposal they made for salaries and benefits was 40 percent of overall revenues. The proposal they've made now works out to something less than that."

The union contends that baseball — armed with a new $1.5 billion national television contract — is flourishing like never before. The players can see no reason to scrap the current salary structure, particularly for a system it views as radical.

At the crux of the union's refusal to bend is the owners' proposed pay-for-performance system for setting salaries for players with less than six years of major league service.

Under that system, salary arbitration would be axed and players with less than six years service would have their salaries determined by feeding their statistics into a computer. The players would then be ranked in four groups: starting pitchers; relief pitchers; outfielders, designated hitters, first basemen and third basemen; and shortstops, catchers and second basemen.

"I don't know of any way that you can fairly take baseball players, other than untried rookies, and spit out a number and come up with a result," says Fehr.

"Their proposal does away with multi-year contracts, guaranteed contracts and individual contracts for the zero-to-six players. And it imposes a system of salary caps for six-plus players that severely restricts free agency."

Under the owners' plan, free agency would still exist for players with six or more years in the majors. But a salary cap would be tied to the plan and would prevent a team from signing another team's free agent unless it did not exceed the salary cap.

"They've been complaining about competitive balance, the demise of baseball and impending bankruptcy for as long as anybody can remember," Fehr says. "Not only has it not happened, it's worked out almost exactly the opposite of what they suggested."

O'Connor says the central question in the negotiations is: "Can we do something contractually that will stabilize the relationship (between the players and clubs)? I realize at this stage, that looks difficult in terms of the debate that is going on."

Fehr says he's still hoping for a more rational negotiating approach from the owners. It would first necessitate, he says, taking pay-for-performance off the table.

He says the owners "decided they had all the answers before the negotiations started."

NEXT WEEK:

The Spectator *Sports Section* will preview Don McPherson's visit to Hamilton College.

* * *

The Syracuse and Eagles standout will appear for Alcohol Awareness Weekend.

ABC Offers Reduced Contract to College Football

Sports Briefs
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SMALLER CONTRACT OFFERED TO CFA:

ABC offered the College Football Association a revised five-year, $175 million contract that's 17 percent less than the $210 million contract, which included Notre Dame. The Irish became the first school to sign an independent network contract when they came to terms with NBC Monday. Some CFA members could decide to switch to CBS or NBC.

AMERICA'S CUP BACK IN COURT:

The America's Cup will once again be argued before the New York State Court of Appeals. At stake is the 1992 race site. The battle began three years ago when New Zealand challenged the use of a faster catamaran, which had never been used, by the U.S. The boat defeated New Zealand's monohull in two races. New Zealand was awarded the cup in the first legal battle. The U.S. won on appeal.

WHITE LOSES ARBITRATION:

California Angels outfielder Devon White became the latest loser in arbitration, while pitcher Dan Plesac and Milwaukee settled on a three-year contract for $6.5 million. Arbitrator Howard Block picked California's $580,000 offer instead of White's $865,000 request. White, who batted .245 wth 12 homers and 56 RBI's, earned $380,000 in 1989.

FOREMAN IN TOP TEN:

Heavyweight George Forman, 41, will be ranked 10th by the World Boxing Council, said president Jose Sulaiman. Foreman will be ranked in the top 10, even though the former champion has not had any fights with top-10 contenders. Foreman, who recently defeated Gerry Cooney, is seeking a title fight against champion Mike Tyson.

LEAGUE INVESTIGATES RACIAL SLUR:

The Boston Bruins' Graeme Townsend and coach Mike Milbury will talk with NHL officials before the league decides on disciplinary action on an alleged racial slur aimed at Townsend. The Bruins claim the New York Ranger's Kris King made the remark to Townsend, who is black, in Saturday's game. King told an NHL official the remark wasn't racial and instead referred to a part of the anatomy.

DEFENDING CHAMP WON'T RUN:

The Boston Marathon will be run without defending champion, Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, but the race will include some of the world's top long distance runners. The April 16 race will include Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, Olympic champion Gelindo Bordin, World Cup champion Zeleke Metafaria of Ethiopia and New York winner Steve Jones of Wales.

MCENROE ADVANCES IN TOURNAMENT:

John McEnroe beat Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, to advance to the second round of the Italian Indoor Championships at Milan. Number 5 seed Steve Mayotte became the first player to move into the tennis quarterfinals by beating Frenchman Thierry Champion in straight sets.

SENATE APPROVES GRAD BILL:

The U.S. Senate approved the Excellence in Education Act with an amendment requiring colleges to report their graduation rates for athletes. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md. — both former NBA players — and Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., said the amendment is to encourage students on athletic scholarships to finish college.

MEGGETT TAKEN INTO CUSTODY:

Baltimore police arrested New York Giants rookie running back David Meggett after he allegedly propositioned an undercover female officer. Police said Meggett, who played in Sunday's Pro Bowl at Hawaii, offered the officer $40 for sex.

PIONEER WOMAN GOLFER REMEMBERED:

A memorial service was held Wednesday for pioneer black professional golfer Thelma Louise Cowans, who won the U.S. Golfers Association national championship five times in the 1940s and 1950s. Cowans was the first black female golf professional, but was denied membership in the LPGA in 1951. She died of a stroke Sunday at the age of 77.

WARRIORS END LOSING STREAK:

The Golden State Warriors ended two streaks Wednesday night by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 113-112 in Phialdelphia. The Warriors ended the 76ers 12-game winning streak, as well as their own losing streak at the Spectrum which spanned 11 years.

RANGERS IN SECOND PLACE:

Five New York Rangers each scored a goal to give the Rangers a 5-2 win over the Edmonton Oilers Wednesday. The win moved the Rangers into sole possession of second place in the Patrick Division.

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Attitudes

The State of the Union

The media put on the President's make-up.

JENNIFER SCOTT

My mistake. I had always thought it was the "State of the Union" address, not "the state of Gorbachev's crumbling regime," or worse yet, "the state of the president's popularity." Even the *New York Times* noticed that Bush's speech tended to emphasize the foreign over the domestic (*"The President Looks on the Bright Side, and Its in Europe," N.Y.T.*, 2/4/90, 4:1). The *Times* even goes on to acknowledge the implications, no doubt intended, of the imbalance—the public's focus on crises or victories abroad rather than problems at home. Bush "seemed consciously to have avoided picking any one or two or three problems—the homeless, say, or competitiveness—as cause for warning." There was, in short, "no suggestion that national calamities lurked or that national sacrifices were needed."

Maybe The *Times* is correct in concluding that a political rather than analytical speech is only to be expected. After all, the State of the Union address was Bush's chance to "sell" his first year in office, and this almost *must* include some sweeping of domestic problems under the rug.

As a matter of fact, I could almost take the Bush speech—the lack of substance, the misleading suggestions, the improper focus—if the news media would fill the gap and make sure *they* focused on substantive questions: What are the current issues facing the United States? How well have Bush's policies addressed these issues? What is, in fact, the state of the union?

ABC chose instead to continue the trend of fluff. The umbrella question for *Nightline* following the speech was not, "How is the country doing" but "How is Bush doing?" The program gave Bush, the *politician*, the report card. Round table panelists cited Bush's 79% approval rating as evidence that "he's capable of rallying, he's tough, he's more competitive than we thought." Jeff Greenfield does indeed note that "Bush says the right things but doesn's mean them, which means he's not spending enough." With this comment Greenfield demonstrates that he's not blind to the contradiction between calling one's self the "education president" and then—except for Head Start—-*cutting* inflation-corrected funds for education. Greenfield fails to examine the discrepancy, however, and opts instead to discuss the implications of the money/"talk" contradiction for Bush's prospects in '92.

Greenfield sinks lower in credibility with his admission that this is "domestically, the dullest political time in my history." Is he suggesting that politics is only interesting when there's a dog fight? Are splits in *public opinion*, rather than the examination of public policies themselves, the only things interesting enough for political commentators to talk about? Apparently so, according to a fellow panelist, who calls the budget "another one of those kind of dull topics that no one wants to talk about." And I had always thought the budget was the political guts of an adminstration. Not visual enough, I guess.

Ted Koppel admits that, as he and his colleagues looked at previous addresses, they "agonized" over whether to do a show of the State of the Union address at all. The reason? It's "usually not memorable...no memorable

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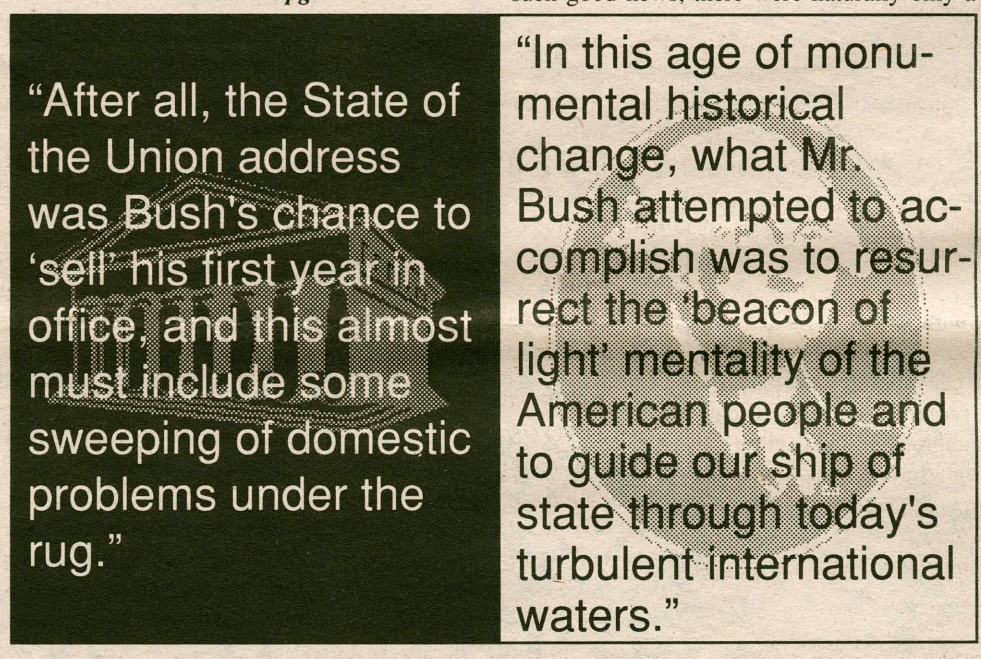
"After all, the State of the Union address was Bush's chance to 'sell' his first year in office, and this almost must include some sweeping of domestic problems under the rug."
"In this age of monumental historical change, what Mr. Bush attempted to accomplish was to resurrect the 'beacon of light' mentality of the American people and to guide our ship of state through today's turbulent international waters."

Bush ensures democracy's advance.

MICHAEL DUBKE

Democracy's advance, at home and abroad, was the foundation on which the President built his State of the Union Address last Wednesday night. Abroad, the Revolution of '89 has swept away the world order that was formed in 1945 and dawned a new day for democracy. While at home, economic realities are forcing lawmakers in Washington to look more closely at the necessities for the advancement of our own "more perfect Union." In this age of monumental historical change, what Mr. Bush attempted to accomplish, was to resurrect the "beacon of light" mentality of the American people and to guide our ship of state through today's turbulent international waters. I believe President Bush was successful in dealing with both objectives.

Across the board, the actual state of America is not only good, but improving. The economy has continued its upward climb that began with the programs of the Reagan administration, and the doctrine of "peace through strength" on the international front has proven itself to be a sound and effective policy. With such good news, there were naturally only a few surprises in Mr. Bush's speech. But, the surprises were of monumental proportions. The most far-reaching of these had to do with the rapid collapse of the Soviet empire. The President proposed a deep cut in the number of Soviet and United States troops in Europe.

This move is all the more impressive when one considers the present state of shambles in the Soviet Union. Bush, by finding common ground with Gorbachev, is continuing the long-term American policy of stability in foreign relations. The individuals to the Left who have called on the President to move faster should now see the error of their ways. The Reagan-Bush doctrine of stability is a major reason for the Revolution of '89. Without the deliberate and surefooted actions of the United States, Mikhail Gorbachev would never have been allowed by the hardliners in Moscow to permit the democracy of Eastern Europe to flourish. Stability works. Historically this has been proven over and over again. It is when one party acts irrationally (such as America would be doing if we blindly accepted the Democratic proposals for drastic military cutbacks) that armed conflict becomes a real possibility. The American plan, as Mr. Bush outlined it, is instead "a coherent defense program that insures the United States will continue to be a catalyst for peaceful change in Europe." In other words, peace through strength (with pragmatic cutbacks) brings stability which then naturally leads to peace and, in Eastern Europe's case, democracy.

For the past 10 years, stability and growth have also been the watchwords on the domestic front. The economy of the United States is continuing to climb because of the Republican economic policies introduced by the Reagan administration. George Bush has benefitted from this with the highest first-year approval ratings of any post-war president (They hover around 80%). What this translates into for the Democrats in Congress is a very dangerous mixture. America has peace abroad, prosperity at home, and an extremely popular president. Bush continued this Republican assault on the Left by establishing himself as the vanguard on

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The Need to Be Aware of Korean Culture

ENOCH KIM AND JANE DEGENHARDT

"Knowing thyself" may be important, but making the effort to know others should not be lost in the process. In many ways, Hamilton students do not know each other well, nor do they make a serious effort to reverse the trend. An attitude of apathy is the case, especially when minority groups are concerned. As members of a sub-group within a large minority group at Hamilton, we would like to express our feeling that the Hamilton community has been less than supportive towards us.

The Chinese/Japanese New Year's celebration this past weekend disappointed a good number of students. We were grateful for the weekend in some ways because it showed some initiative towards educating the people about Asian culture. However, the title of the event totally misled the Hamilton community into thinking that the only New Years being celebrated were the Chinese and Japanese New Years. The origin of the so-called Chinese New Year is based on the lunar calendar. Since almost all of the Asian countries used to follow this same calendar, they share the same New Year's day. So, why were China and Japan the only focuses of the weekend's festivities? How come all of the Asian countries who observe the New Year's holiday were not celebrated?

Some people may quickly provide the defense: "Certainly the coordinators of the event did not intentionally leave out these other Asian countries." This type of thinking leads us to exactly the point we wish to make. People do not intentionally make the mistake of categorizing all Asians as either "Chinese or Japanese;" they do so because they are ignorant about the continent of Asia. They do not mean to overlook the other equally important Asian countires, such as Korea, on various "Asian Culture Days"; they simply "do not *think* to recognize these countries."

Many people do not realize that Korea, a small peninsula that extends out from mainland China, is uniquely different from China and Japan. Korean people in the United States often find themselves under the inescapable umbrella of the Chinese and Japanese facades. It is true that Korea adopted early Chinese culture, and that Confuscianism is the basis of Korean thinking; however, Korean culture belongs to Korea. It seems that our voice and our culture is continuously overshadowed by our physical similarities to the two Asian countries which America has chosen to recognize. This not only affects us, but you, and the American public in general.

You, the Hamilton community, have been misled and deprived of our rich and beautiful uniqueness as a culture. A typical course in Asian Studies would no doubt involve a close examination of the Chinese and Japanese, but Korea would seldom be mentioned (if at all). Few people realize that Korea, because of its strategic location, acted as a bridge between China and Japan. Few people are aware of how Korea maintained itself while serving as a messenger between China and Japan. It is necessary to understand Korea's role in order to understand how China and Japan affected each other.

No one hears about how Korea courageously pulled itself out of the ashes of the Korean War. Cannot you agree that Korea's economic success could serve as a lesson to other countries? Do you find Korea's political system intriguing? Do you know that it is one of the most volatile political systems in the world?

Hamilton claims to be a liberal arts institution. The administration claims to be sensitive to the needs of its students. Hamilton students generally claim they have been well-exposed to a variety of ideas. They claim to be open-minded towards cultures around the world. Yet, the reality of the situation here at Hamilton often seems to be a far cry from the "ideals" of the community. Hamilton does not provide its students any exposure to the Korean culture. The Korean language is not taught here. The administration claims that there is no demand, so no professor is hired. We are here to say that the demand exists. There are no courses on the history or politics of Korea. We feel that these courses are necessary in light of our country's tremendous growth in power. There is something vital to be learned about Korean culture.

We hope that you do not look upon us as being selfish for campaigning only for the Korean culture. The fact of the matter is that there are more Korean and Korean-American students here at Hamilton than there are Chinese or Japanese students. Perhaps there are even more Korean students on campus than there are Chinese and Japanese students combined. With this in mind, administrators may find it less difficult to justify the implement of change.

Korea is worthy of study. Why not give curious minds the chance to discover the Korean culture? We cry out to the faculty for explanations about why students who wish to learn more about Korea are not given the opportunity to do so. Korea has proven itself, and proven itself, and proven itself in the eyes of the world. It has succeeded because successful business cannot be ignored. Please give us the recognition on campus that we deserve as a people all of our own, separate from all of the other Asian countries. We ask of you, the next time you see an Oriental person on campus, please consider the possibility that he or she is Korean. Look beyond our appearances, and give our country the respect it deserves as an individual country; give us the respect we deserve as individuals with an unique heritage all our own.

These sentiments have been expressed by Elisa Cho, Sang Mi Batoff, John Kim, Joy Wheeler, Julia Yang, Michael Moon, Pat Ahn, Michael Pak, Julian Paik, and David Cho.

...Media's Make-up

continued from pg. 23

lines." In all fairness to Mr. Greenfield, the reason he says that today's domestic politics bore him so is that the boundaries of debate are "too tightly drawn." He should realize that he can spice things up a bit by initiating some discussion outside of those current boundaries; journalists need not, even should not, merely respond to public opinion.

Some might argue that awareness of the superficiality of media coverage takes care of the problem. They might say "yes, the commentators are failing to do their job, but the public's recognition of what's going on makes it less dangerous." For example, the networks failed to cover the '88 presidential campaign adequately, merely following the lead of the candidates, but at least the public wasn't being "duped." The poor quality of network coverage was common knowledge. Maybe so.

Criticism of the "horse race" mentality of the news media does seem to be in vogue these days; *Nightline* itself did a show on it. But recognition that issues and policies are not being examined is no substitute for the examination of those issues and policies. America's acknowledgment that it is not getting the information it needs to make political (i.e. voting) decisions does not get them that information.

...Democracy's Advance

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such "usual" Democratic issues as the environment and education. Instead of concentrating on the improvement of economic capital, the President stressed the need to strengthen our "human capital." Education of our youth and the protection of our senior citizens topped Bush's domestic agenda. In fact, one of the loudest rounds of applause came when the President said pointedly (referring to the plan offered by Democratic Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan), "We will not mess around with Social Security." Both sides of the aisle erupted with praise, showing that the Democrats are even divided on their own attempts at a policy initiative.

Now, I have praised George Bush and his State of the Union Address because I truly believe, as the majority of Americans seem to do, that Bush is leading this country in the right direction. The writers in the left-side column, I am sure, will try to argue that the President's comments were too vague and too broad. But by arguing that line, they miss the point that that is the entire purpose of the State of the Union Address, to paint in broad strokes. As Bush told the joint session of Congress, "I come not to speak about the 'state of the Government," not to detail every new initiative that we plan for the coming year, nor describe every line item in the budget." The President was general by design. What the Hamilton College Democrats would have is for the American people to "drink out of a fire hydrant"; to sit through a speech that would last for hours. Mr. Bush, however, used his "bully pulpit" in the correct fashion. His comments outlined the administrations general philosophy for the next fiscal year and gave the American people a vision to work towards.

With an 80% approval rating, Americans could not have objected much to what they heard. And if the President's words are any indication of what is to come, it is a safe bet that the Republicans and George Bush will be able to ride their tide of prosperity into the next decade, capturing the approval of the remaining 20% of Americans, even over the objections of the College Democrats.

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Well Aware

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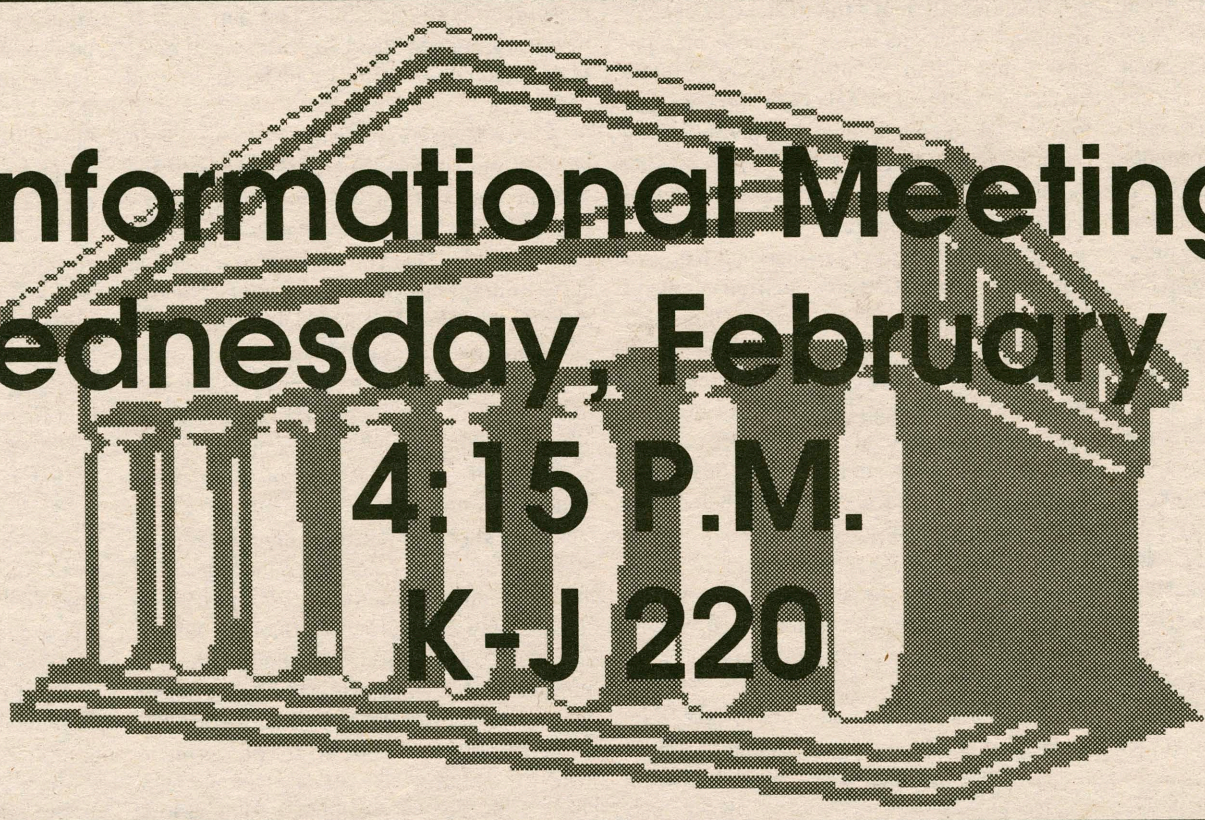

Informational Meeting
Wednesday, February 14
4:15 P.M.
K-J 220

Due Process Denied

Can Justice Be Served on the Hill?

John E. Becker II, '61
PRESIDENT, PSI CHAPTER OF PSI UPSILON INC., TRUSTEES

In early November, 1989, an altercation at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house resulted in a Hamilton Judiciary Board verdict against two Hamilton students, one being suspended from the college for the Spring semester and the other being denied the privilege of participating in varsity sports for the Spring semester. Also, both were put on disciplinary probation and forbidden to associate in any way with their fraternity for the rest of their years at Hamilton. Both were fine young men, good students and varsity team leaders with no prior disciplinary problems. Both were denied due process.

While the Judiciary Board's deliberations are confidential, it appears that a motive behind these very harsh punishments, unprecedented in the circumstances and upheld by the Hamilton Administration, was to make an example of these students in an attempt to reverse what some perceive as a problem of alcohol abuse and social disorder on this and other campuses.

It is fine to toughen disciplinary measures if the need exists, but, to be fair, a warning about this new attitude should first be extended to the student body, and then the process of guaranteed Hamilton justice should be firmly in place.

Clearly, the implementation of rules to prevent such incidents should be addressed, but we hope that all would agree that any individual disciplinary sanction be fair, and that the safeguards and procedures promised in the *Guide to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College*, and generally recognized in our system of justice, be observed.

As an essential part of that process, the faculty-controlled Appeals Board has the obligation, if petitioned, to review the Judiciary Board's deliberations. In the event that substantial new evidence is forthcoming, procedural irregularities are discovered, or prejudicial bias is found, the Appeals Board has the authority to overturn completely, modify or uphold the Judiciary Board decision, or to send it back to that body for further review.

Because Hamilton forgot last Spring to elect the two required student representatives to the Appeals Board, this crucial part of the Hamilton appeal process (faculty review) was denied the two accused students. Their appeal was not reviewed by the Appeals Board.

Among other things, the Appeals Board would have heard that the critical testimony was taken from two off-campus participants in the incident by means of conference telephone call. Not only could the Judiciary Board have no way of making observations of those witnesses to determine their credibility, but their conference call testimony was given in the presence of each other, making it very easy for them to coordinate their stories. There is no court of law in the country that would condone such practice.

The Appeals Board would have heard persuasive new evidence which would have clearly shown the likelihood that perjured testimony before the Judiciary Board was key to the conviction and sentence.

The Appeals Board would have heard other important pieces of material evidence, which existed but were excluded at the hearing, and which would have supported the accused Hamilton students' account of the incident.

The undergraduate brothers and Trustees of Psi Upsilon are in agreement that an incident occurred which is not condoned by anyone, including the students involved, and we are seeing to it that procedures are implemented so that similar occurrences do not happen again. The Dean's office has dealt fairly and constructively with the fraternity in its disciplinary measures regarding the incident.

The fact remains, however, that two fine Hamilton students were denied due process and handed sentences that were excessively damaging to them, and grossly unfair when all the circumstances are known.

The fact remains that the two students were denied an Appeals Board review because of someone's oversight. This factor alone, in our opinion, justifies a reversal of the Judiciary Board decision or, at the very least, a significant modification in favor of these students.

We also submit that this is a time for the college administration, faculty and student body to re-examine its policies and procedures. At a time when a person's college record is scrutinized by graduate schools and by private and public employers, one has to question the wisdom of giving the burden and authority to make decisions which may have very serious lifetime consequences beyond the confines of the Hamilton community to a student-controlled and untrained judiciary board; particularly when the accused are denied the check and balance of a thorough, experienced faculty review, and where material exculpatory and mitigating evidence, excluded before the Judiciary Board, could be considered.

The purpose of this letter is not to point fingers at any one body or person, or to retry the case in the press, but to call to the attention of the Hamilton family that the Hamilton system of justice has failed to protect the rights of two of its students; and that the system in general, and their cases in particular, should be urgently re-examined.

A "get tough" policy on drinking and social disorder is fine. Running roughshod over a student's rights to a fair hearing and to an Appeals Board review—in order to "set an example"—is not.

Resident Advisors

Wanted: A few good women and men. Applications for the 1990-91 R.A. Staff are available in the Dean of Students Office. Study abroad—if you will be gone all of next year, apply now for the 1991-92 R.A. Staff. Applications due February 16.

Rotten Bananas

Steedman Bass

Women in the 80s were told motherhood was unfulfilling and socially degrading. European citizens during the Crusades were told that killing the heathen was the way to eternal union with God. In the 50s American citizens were told that communists were poised to take over American society.

Today, I hear the only way one can live at school is in close cohabitation with members of the opposite sex. Because fraternity and sorority members have decided this is not necessarily so, they are disparaged by some as anti-intellectual, sexist, and apathetic.

Were one to suggest cohabitation as the rule for everyone's living arrangements at virtually any point during this nation's social and educational history , one would have been disparaged as immoral, godless, and dangerous. We are now at the other extreme—elect single-sex living arrangements and suffer the derision of our college's socially avant-garde. This fickleness would be amusing were it not for the irrationality it has engendered in some members of our community. In Scotland, where I attended University for a year, the largest and most popular dorms were single-sex. One can ridicule Scots for being so obviously socially regressive, in the same way our progressive, liberated people today ridicule marriage as being an archaic institution. If women choose to associate with women and men with men, be not fickle and slave to the whims and latest labels of society, oh you avant-garde. Respect their choice, as they respect those who wish to live in coed dormitories.

To find private societies attacked as "elitist" by a member of a private college is almost unbearable hypocrisy. Asks the author of *Abolish the Phony Masquerade Now*, "Do we have the right to declare that one person is more worthy than another for membership?"—which would be an interesting question to pose to the Hamilton College Admissions Office. On the merit of the "repulsive" nature of self-selectivism, the author demands private societies be abolished. To redeem himself from his hypocrisy, I suggest the author first withdraw from Hamilton and his coed dorm, and launch his crusade against self-selectivism against more conspicuous offenders: our nation's entire state and private collegiate educational system for one, every public and private business and charitable institution in the United States for another, and the system of political appointment in our government, to name a few. Then, of course these institutions, like private societies, are without merit. They are merely repulsive.

Or are private societies repulsive? Not even Middlebury, the most avant of the avant-garde, thinks so. They merely found private societies sexist. One hopes they were not swayed by arguments comparing single-sex living accomodations to academic classes. This comparison employed in last week's *Spectator* attempted to demonstrate the sexist nature of fraternities. Compare apples to oranges, and one gets an argument as sharp as a rotten banana.

I felt fairly drowning in irony when I read Casso's charge that life in a private society tends to extinguish intellectualism, fosters apathy, and dulls one's regard for other people's opinions. All of these charges were written in Attitudes. Attitudes, for the benefit of Mr. Casso, was founded by the untiring efforts of a member of a private society. Its original purpose was to express any and every opinion without censor.

Another section of *The Spectator* is dedicated solely to the contributions of self-selective institution-athletic teams. Their members, like inhabitants of private societies, tend to live together (thus with the same sex), to eat together, to play together, and to study together. Perhaps our basketball, hockey, field hockey, and soccer teams will be the next victims of charges of sexism, elitism, anti-intellectualism, and apathy. Or perhaps some members of Hamilton will recognize that private societies, like our athletic teams, and like our College itself, provide unique and irreplaceable opportunities for our students and community.

Give Societies More Time

Todd Arnold

Recently, much has been said concerning the role of private societies on the Hamilton campus and the "problem" which they seem to perpetuate. What, exactly, is this "problem"? The "problem" I see is that presently there are more options for men to join societies than women. Furthermore, some ask what right do societies have to choose their own members? The solutions to these problems that have been proposed include coeducation and even abolition. Before choosing a solution, however, I urge you to closely examine the entire situation to see if this "problem" is being addressed in the right way.

Why are there more male societies than female societies? The main reason seems to be that Hamilton itself was a single-sex school until less than twenty years ago. The fraternity system, therefore, has had about 160 more years to establish itself than has the sorority system, or coed societies. Although this is unfortunate, it must be understood that this is not the fault of any society or its members. I believe that having more coed societies and sororities on the Hill would definitely improve the situation. The problem is, however, that these take time to emerge and grow.

If we look at Hamilton two decades after it began to accept female students (which is how long sororities and coed societies have had to develop), we find two sororities: one without housing, and one with temporary housing. We also find an originally single sex society which has become coed. Now if we look at Hamilton two decades after its founding as a single-sex institution, we find only one fraternity which has practically no members and has no housing on campus or off. It took another decade to find more fraternities developing, and took almost 50 years of existence before these fraternities even began to live in houses of their own. From this I don't mean to imply that we shouldn't worry for another 50 years, but I do urge any interested students to strengthen the sorority system and create more coed societies.

The issue of coeducation is one that seems to be on the minds of many after hearing the news from Middlebury, and is an issue that should be considered. I urge any society to accept members from the opposite sex if they so desire, but I cannot believe that anyone would want to force societies to become coed. Although I am glad that Hamilton offers us coed housing options, I do believe that single sex housing can be good as well (especially when all students experience coed housing for at least one year). Coed societies can work, but why take away single-sex options that work well for so many?

If we force societies into coeducation, or non-selectivity, we run the risk of having a very uptight and unhappy community. For if we do this to societies, wouldn't we also need to do it to other parts of the college? Wouldn't you want to retain the right to block housing and to choose the people with whom you live (single

continued on pg. 26

Radio Etiquette

To the Editor:

As a Hamilton student interested in the political scene, both on campus and nationwide, I enjoy listening to the Debate '90 show on WHCL. The purpose of this show, as I understand it, is to provide an arena for panels of Democratic and Republican students to openly discuss current political issues. Bearing this in mind, I am compelled to write a letter objecting to the inappropriate behavior of a certain panelist during last Monday's show.

Though I may agree with the panelist's political views, I can not condone his rude treatment of both his fellow panelists and the host of the show. By making snide remarks and snickering incessantly during the presentation of opposing viewpoints, the panelist served only to undermine both the purpose of participating in the debate and the credibility of his party, while at the same time portraying himself as immature, obnoxious, and uninformed. Thanking the host for his "Alistair Cooke impression," telling him to shut up, and threatening to shut his mike off was unprofessional, out of line, and (in my opinion) grounds for removal from the panel. Referring to the editors of *The New York Times* as "lazy bastards" was both improper and unrelated to the issues at hand.

Productive debate depends on a panel comprised of intelligent, well-informed, and mature people who are able to put aside personal animosities for the sake of informative dialogue. This panelist has proven, through his behavior, that he does not possess the qualities needed to present his party's viewpoint without utilizing an arsenal of juvenile antics. As such, he jeopardizes the academic atmosphere of Debate '90, and his removal should be seriously considered.

jack benedict

Faulty Meal Plan

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly express my anger and disgust at receiving the notice of February 6 stating that no one was allowed to get off the meal plan this spring. Both the very limited number of meal plan choices and the limited number of people who are given these choices have angered me in the past. But now that I am being directly affected by this inefficient system, I have decided to do something about it.

For those of you who are unaware of the situation, my experience of it is as follows: I was notified as a senior returning from abroad that I could sign up for the meal plan lottery. When I went to do so, I was surprised to discover that the former ten meal choice had been replaced by a seven meal choice. My other choice was to be completely removed from the plan. I chose the seven meal plan. Soon after signing up, I was informed that the results would be posted Tuesday, February 6 at 4:30 p.m. At about 11:45 a.m. that day I received the above-mentioned notice that no one was going to be allowed any choice in the matter after all.

My main problem is the fact that I am being forced to pay for 19 meals a week even if I never set foot in any dining hall. My parents and I pay enough money to this college that I should have a choice regarding whether I get meals from the college and how many I get should I choose that option. I am aware that Hallmark has certain policies regarding the number of students getting the full meal plan for a certain cost to the college. But when there is an obvious problem with that situation, it must be corrected. The College should either negotiate with Hallmark for changes, or choose a new meal-provider. Due to the length of time this has been a problem, it certainly appears that no real steps have yet been taken to ameliorate it.

I encourage anyone who shares my anger to express his/her views, to me and/or to the community, so that the full extent of discontent with this situation is realized.

Laura Pokalsky

Know Your Options

To the Editor:

The Emerson Literary Society (the big Tudor house with the red door across the street from the health center and the BLSU) is the only coed, non-secret society on the Hamilton campus. Founded in 1879 as an alternative to the Greek system, ELS has served many generations of Hamiltonians. Members are not required to be literary; only to be accepting of others in a cooperative house.

For further information about membership in ELS, and residence in Emerson Hall next year, please come to an informal meeting in our living room at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, February 11.

The Members of ELS

Bring a Stein

To the Editor:

Happy Friday, Hamilton! It's another weekend on the hill, and we all know what those were made for! Laws? Hey, tuck the law! *We can do anything we want* — we're college students!

While we're tucking, though, there's one thing we can all do that's pretty painless and environmentally cool. That is to avoid using plastic "disposable" cups. These cups *can't* be recycled; they get shipped off to incinerators. The toxic smoke from those incinerators comes right back to us — depleting our ozone layer and causing smog and acid rain. If the plastic isn't incinerated, it gets buried in overused landfills — and the simple fact is, it *doesn't* decompose! If it never gets chucked at all, it lies somewhere on our campus; again, it does not biodegrade.

Solutions? A first small step in the right direction is, when throwing a party, to use paper cups — preferably those made from recycled paper.

Going to parties, bring your own stein. Sure, it takes five seconds to rinse the thing, but you're avoiding excessive waste and doing the planet a favor! This kind of thing is up to us; it's our planet, and *we can do anything we want.*

Bill Thackeray

Not All Societies Are Selective

To the Editor:

Let me begin by stressing that the opinions expressed by me are mine alone, and in no way represent the opinions of the other members of Phi Sigma Sigma.

For the past 3 1/2 years I've been told that I am a member of a sexist, elitist society. First of all, Phi Sigma Sigma can not be called elitist. Phi Sig (formerly Kappa Delta Omega) since its founding, has been a non-selective society. What this means is any woman matriculated at Hamilton College who shows enthusiasm and a sincere desire to join is extended a bid. *We do not vote.* This philosophy has resulted in a diverse group of energetic and committed women.

We are also called sexist. While we do not admit men, this is not entirely bad. The world, and yes, Hamilton, is dominated by men. Feminism, while it has made great strides, still has a long way to go before women are the equals of men in all ways. Societies limited to women give women the opportunity to grow and reach the social, leadership, and personal potential that is not always possible to reach in a community dominated by men.

Phi Sigma Sigma is a community which has allowed me to make many new friends, and to assume many leadership roles. This society has nurtured me in a way the Hamilton Community never has. My sisters have always been there to comfort me in times of pain. I'm sure my experience is not true for everyone at Hamilton, but I feel most comfortable in a community which is even smaller than Hamilton.

As to Mr. Casso's claim that "compared to life in a residence hall, life in a private society is physically and psychologically seclusive," (*The Spectator*, 2/2/90) I must respond by saying that I would rather live in a house than a residence hall. During the two years I lived on campus I had to endure vomit in the hallways and bathrooms, parties on weekdays while I was trying to sleep, verbally abusive men, a drunken man who tried to enter my room at 4:30 a.m., and more. These incidents were more psychologically abusive than anything I've ever experienced while living in our house. I call our residence a house because that is exactly what it is. I can do the same things I do at my family home without fear. I leave my boots outside my door and they are still there in the morning. I am not intimidated by men who want to watch sports on TV instead of what I want to watch. People have respect for the furniture and public areas of the house. Also, Mr. Casso, some of us enjoy being physically secluded, which probably explains why so many people choose to spend most of their lives in an apartment or a home with only their immediate family or partner.

Just as Misters Dolan, White and Wentz acknowledge the problems with societies, I do too. But there are problems with all institutions, whether social, educational, or political. Instead of doing away with problematic institutions, we try to fix the problems and emphasize the benefits. We need to do the same thing with private societies at Hamilton College. I do not want to see future women matriculated at Hamilton denied the experiences which have so greatly enriched my time at Hamilton.

Kimberley J. Bugosh

...Give Societies More Time

continued from pg. 25

sex or coed)? Would you want to have coed sports teams instead of two single sex teams (or only a male team in the case of football)?

To me, these questions seem absurd, but that is exactly my point. A liberal arts college should provide the environment for all students to grow academically and socially as much as possible. To achieve this goal, the college supports many extra-curricular clubs and special interest groups. I find it hard to believe that many students here can accept the selectivity of sports teams, singing groups, theater casts, and even the admissions office, but cannot accept the selection of private societies. Not every option provided is for everyone, but this is no reason to cut down on options if many students can grow from the experience.

Regardless of the above statements, some still argue that the housing advantage of societies is the real problem. Why should society members get premium rooms and good food while other students "suffer" in college housing and eat Hallmark food? This problem is due to a fact that few students look into other housing or meal plans. Not only can cheaper and better housing be found downtown and on Griffin Road, but better food is also available. Students in apartments or suites can do cooking on their own, and meal plans such as the Co-op and ELS are also available.

The private societies at Hamilton did not have housing and acceptance handed to them; rather, they are the benefits of decades of hard work and the generosity of the members. It is unfortunate that one cannot see the true good in private societies without being a member, but it is even more unfortunate that some students feel the need to destroy this good that other students have realized for themselves.

Student Assembly Update

WINTER CARNIVAL: Events begin today. Last chance to purchase tickets for carnival booths at reduced prices tonight at Bowdoin hockey game.....use tickets for carnival food plus game booths.....see ad for details of events.

PARKING: Still we wait for the administration to compromise on the issue. There is a new director of security who actually appears concerned with the position of students. Hope lingers that someday students may park near their dorms on nights and weekends.

WATER: There is a great deal of concern over the water. There is speculation the water may not be entirely healthy. ELS recently installed a filter in their house and residents report the difference in quality is significant. The administration has yet to address the issue.

Any questions, ideas, concerns, or comments? Contact your Class Representatives:

First Years: Jay Bonham, Todd Parker, Charlie Moleski

Sophomores: Aileen Slocum, Torrence Moore, John Werner

Juniors: Chuck Bryceland, Kira Hvidsten, Bill Thackeray

Seniors: Kallie Pitkin, Paul Petruzzi, Tony Meyer

Student Assembly Meetings are open and held every Monday evening at 7:30 in Benedict 1.

The Spectator

Donna Dever, *editor-in-chief*
John McCormick, *managing editor*

Susan S. Stuard, *assistant managing editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
Christopher J. Pohl, *news editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *features editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Edward Denny, *arts & entertainment editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *arts & entertainment editor*
Scott Tyler, *sports editor*
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Thomas Comerford, *attitudes editor*
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Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*
Laura Blake, Dave Friedman, Keri Gilmore, Jodyann Jackson, Judith Michelman, *copy editors*

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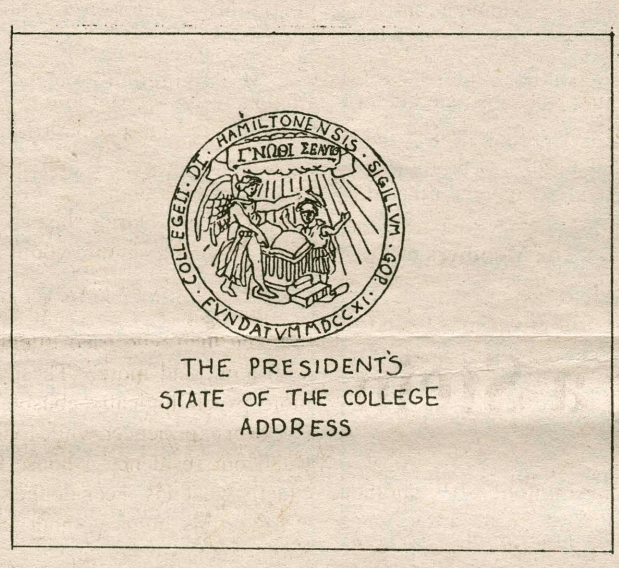
Just Another Fire Drill—What About Next Time?

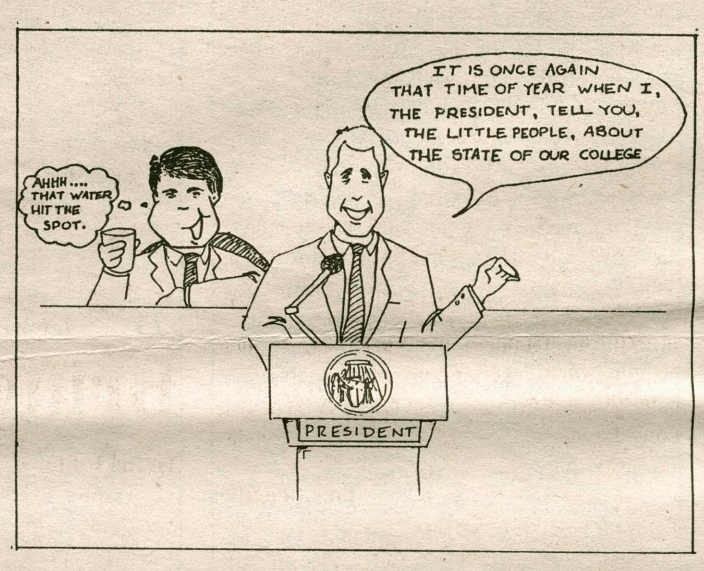
Dunham Residence Hall has often been regarded as a peculiar place, with random first-years thrown together in cramped triples and quads and other random upperclass students scattered in doubles and singles. Critics often view its architecture as a tribute to economy over aesthetics. Yet early Wednesday morning, Dunham served as a reminder of possibly the most frightening experience that can happen to a group of people. Fire.

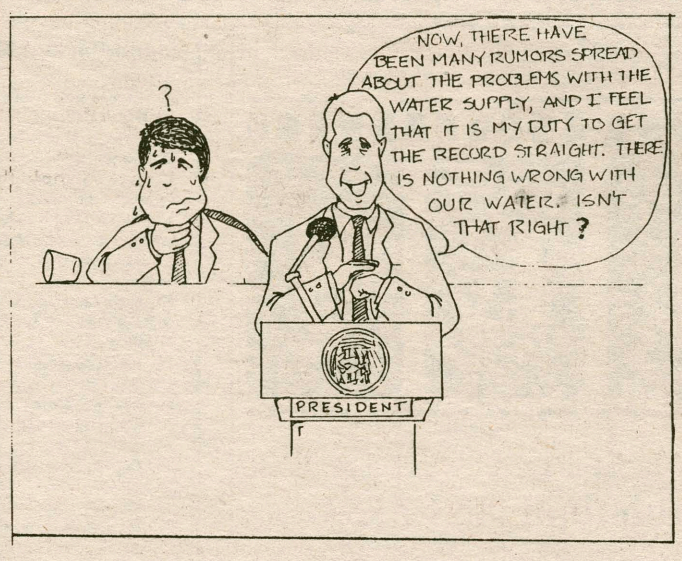
The exact cause of the fire is still sketchy at this point, yet evidence suggests that it was not due to spontaneous combustion. A smouldering cigarette seems the most likely suspect since no electrical wires were nearby. Whether careless or deliberate, a person's or persons' actions seem to have been responsible. Should this prove true, and after all the innocent "fire-drill" pranks have been pulled, we are left to wonder what could have happened. We may be tempted to think of ourselves as immune to the dangers of the "real world." Fortunately, or unfortunately, this incident serves as a poignant reminder that we are not. This is the real world, and in the real world accidents happen and people get hurt.

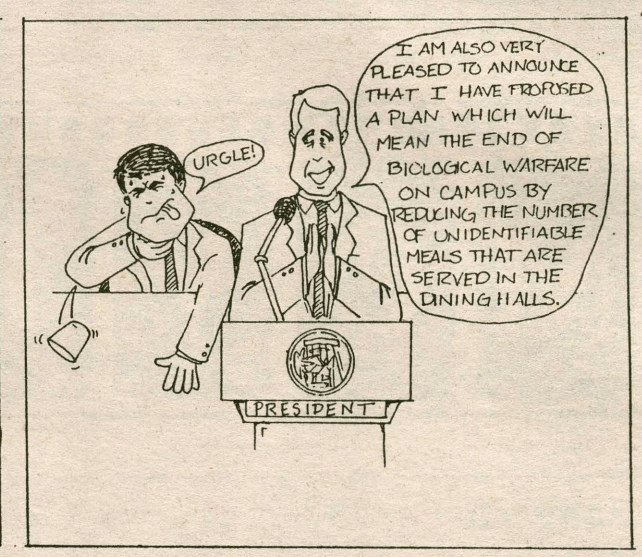
In the real world, do people pull fire alarms for fun? Regardless of blood-alcohol content, there is no excuse for endangering over 200 peoples lives for a cheap thrill. When alarms sound three times a week, who would blame residents for not evacuating at every drill? This was the attitude early Wednesday morning as Dunham residents crowded stairwells and complained about "another fire drill."

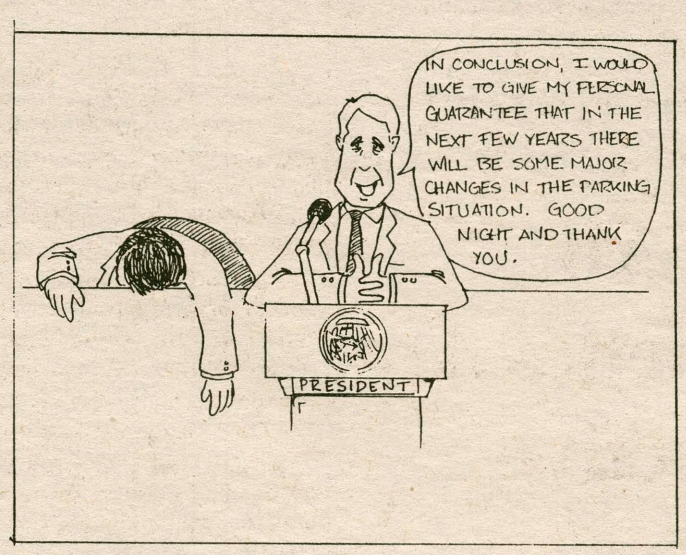
Pulling a fire alarm not only harms residents in monetary terms, but also psychologically. We need to take these things seriously — if not for the 999 times when it's nothing important, than for the one time it's real, and we're in danger, and peoples' lives are at stake.

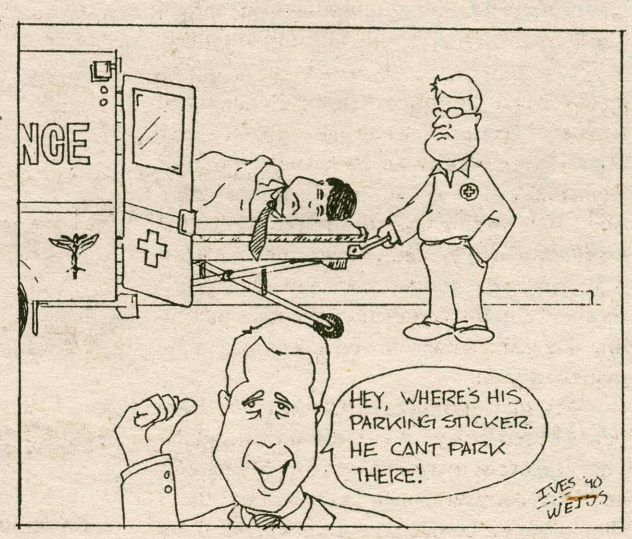



IT IS ONCE AGAIN THAT TIME OF YEAR WHEN I, THE PRESIDENT, TELL YOU, THE LITTLE PEOPLE, ABOUT THE STATE OF OUR COLLEGE
AHHH.... THAT WATER HIT THE SPOT.
PRESIDENT


NOW, THERE HAVE BEEN MANY RUMORS SPREAD ABOUT THE PROBLEMS WITH THE WATER SUPPLY, AND I FEEL THAT IT IS MY DUTY TO GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT. THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH OUR WATER. ISN'T THAT RIGHT ?
PRESIDENT


URGLE!
I AM ALSO VERY PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE PROPOSED A PLAN WHICH WILL MEAN THE END OF BIOLOGICAL WARFARE ON CAMPUS BY REDUCING THE NUMBER OF UNIDENTIFIABLE MEALS THAT ARE SERVED IN THE DINING HALLS.
PRESIDENT


IN CONCLUSION, I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS THERE WILL BE SOME MAJOR CHANGES IN THE PARKING SITUATION. GOOD NIGHT AND THANK YOU.
PRESIDENT



Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *February 9, 1990*

9 *Friday*

Winter Carnival (separate schedule)

TBA **Women's Squash.** Howe Cup Tournament.

7:00 **Winter Track.** RPI/MVCC at Hamilton.

7:00 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Bowdoin at Hamilton.

8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Nazareth.

8:00 **David Ellis Lecture in History.** "The Post World War I Experiences of Industrial Workers in the United States and Europe."

10 *Saturday*

Winter Carnival (separate schedule)

2:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Williams.

2:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at Williams.

3:00 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Colby at Hamilton.

8:00 **Men's Basketball.** St. John Fisher at Hamilton.

8:00 **MAHAS: William Sharp Baritone.** Sponsored by Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

10:00 **RAP Group.** "Boogie Down Productions." Sponsored by Black History Month. Alumni Gym.

11 *Sunday*

Winter Carnival (separate schedule)

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Reverend James Taylor, AME Zion Church, Savannah , GA. Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

2:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** RPI at Hamilton.

3:00 **Open Reading.** Sponsored by Writer's Society. North Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

12 *Monday*

3:00 & 7:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Josef Von Sternberg, *The Blue Angel.* K-J Auditorium.

4:00 **Lecture:** "Human Rights and Indigenous People in the U.S." Ingrid Washinawatok. American Indian Movement and Indigenous Women's Network. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

4:10 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Fish, Frogs and Fetuses: The Role of Prolactin in the Osmoregulation of Aquatic Vertebrates." Patricia Brown , Department of Biology, Siena College. Physics Aud.

7:30 **South African Film Festival.** *Classifed People.* Sponsored by Government Department, African-American Studies and Women's Studies. Science Auditorium.

13 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Career Center. (sign-up required)

7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Russell Sage at Hamilton.

7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Williams.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "The Lady in the Frame: The Female Audience of Old French Romance." Roberta L. Krueger, Associate Professor of French. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

8:00 **Lecture:** "The Struggles for National Self-Determination in El Salvador and Nicaragua" Dr. Zala Chandler, Medgar-Evers College Co-Chair. Red Pit, K-J.

14 *Wednesday*

***** Valentine's Day *****

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Fritz Lang, *M.* K-J Auditorium.

4:00 **Men's Squash.** Hamilton at Rochester.

4:00 **Lecture:** "Aspirations and Attitudes: Comparison of Women Students in Four Colleges." Leslie Miller-Bernal, Wells College. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

4:15 **Informational Meeting.** Term in Washington Program. Room 220, K-J.

7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Brockport at Hamilton.

8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Rochester.

8:00 **Panel:** Decolonization of Religion Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

15 *Thursday*

TBA **Women's Swimming.** State Championships at Hamilton.

10:30-4:15 **Bloodmobile.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

7:00 **Film:** *Ceddo.* Red Pit, K-J.

7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at St. Lawrence.

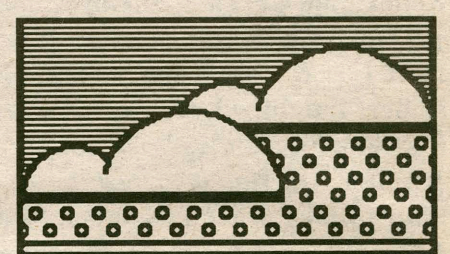
7:30 **Women's Ice Hockey.** William Smith at Hamilton.

7:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Career Center. (sign-up required)

8:00 **Debate:** "Constitutional Right to Abortion." Janet Benshoff and Gary McDowell. Chapel.

8:00 **"The Pirates of Penzance."** Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta in collaboration with Music Department. $3.00 Hamilton community. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. For information, call 859-4331.

The Winter Carnival 1990



...will officially begin this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse when *In All Seriousness* will perform their improvisational program. Winter Carnival activities will continue through Sunday evening. Highlighting Saturday's events are sleigh rides, snow sculpture competitions, jello wrestling, and carnival booths, including *The Spectator* "Hammering for Your Life" booth. On Sunday there will be a mountain bike race. See page 6 for a complete listing of this weekend's events.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Born on the 4th of July 6:45, 9:45
Driving Miss Daisy 7:10, 9:40
Flashback 7:10, 10:00
Hard to Kill 7:20, 9:50
Heart Condition 7:15, 9:55
The Little Mermaid 3:30, 6:00
Stanley and Iris 7:00, 9:40
Stella 7:00, 9:35
Tango and Cash 7:45, 10:05
War of the Roses 6:50, 9:30

Uptown 797-0020

Internal Affairs 7:15, 9:45

Cannonball 853-5553

Look Who's Talking 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

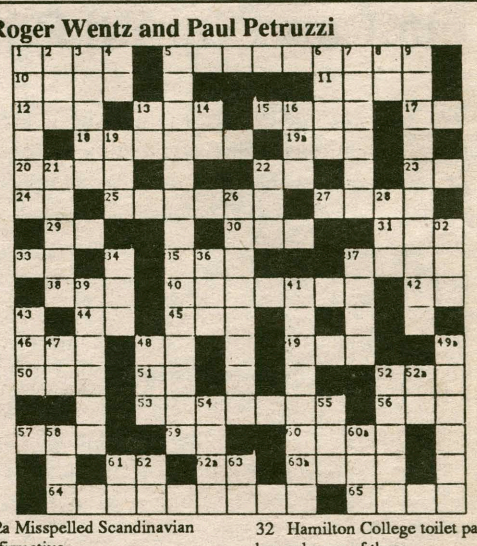
Steel Magnolias 7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Beaches
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Wings of Desire
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

Hamilton and More.. by Roger Wentz and Paul Petruzzi



Across:

1 Clinton gets it all year except for Winter Carnival
5 Activity of jello-bound warriors
10 Something you pick
11 With it you can walk the dog or go around the world
12 Abbreviated latin end that could make all our papers shorter
13 The catalyst of a compound sentence
15 Fawn Leibowitz was killed when this exploded in *Animal House*
17 Four
18 Hamilton weather
19a Dog Doc
20 The Gay Blade
22 Canadian greeting
23 Green is for ____
24 Highest grossing film of the 80's
25 Philosophy professor
27 Salmonella carriers (Hint: Not Hallmark)
29 Afternoon pastime
30 They billed Hamilton for $3,000 in unathorized overseas phone calls
31 To cut off
33 They own David Letterman
35 Anatomical slang
37 To wail or howl
38 Dorm group with money for T-shirts
40 Communist country liberated two years after our orchestra visited it
42 ___ Cobb
44 Extended game
45 Ex IDC President
46 Easy course
48 Fa, so, la, ____
49 ___ Los
50 Picnic pest
51 People we love to have visit class
52 Underwater sandwich
53 What you get from the housing lottery
56 Israeli antithesis
57 Best Lunch on the Hill
59 Home of the Kings
60 Joyeux ____
61 Professor Auger teaches this
62a Misspelled Scandinavian affirmative
63a Kinks tune
64 Best night at Bristol
65 Metal rivet

Down:

1 Used to clear nose
2 New Hamilton lingo expressing the negative
3 One of the Odd Couple
4 Us
5 This weekend
6 The man with sweats
7 Child's game played with particles
8 Where we are
9 What most of us are doing for Spring Break
13 Half of a heavy metal band
14 Charles' wife
16 This league rejected many of us
19 Hamilton does it in a lake north of Rome
21 Fraternity brother in Animal House
22 An easy major
26 Government professor
28 An alternative campus organization
32 Hamilton College toilet paper has only one of these
34 What theater majors do
36 Hallmark's favorite bean
37 Paul Reichart was editor of two
39 It was too hot for Eddie Murphy
41 The most boring WHCL format possible
43 Downstate supermarket
47 Large building in N.Y.C.
48 Something we can't have at the Rok
49a The people we don't want to be brought in front of
52 A Winter Carnival sound
52a Initials found on electrical products
54 Soap slang
55 What we hear when we do the loop
58 Lee doesn't like them to strike
60a Most of us pass by this house everyday, but don't go in
61 An easy thing to fake
62 Initials after the name of many people who work at the health center
63 South of DU